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STONES OF THE WALL

SPITE supervisors, archaeological and technical experts, and over-all control by the Ministry for Religious Affairs in the Western Wall area of the Old City... four holes were cut last July in a section of the Wall...

Panel to probe chiselling of holes at 'Little Kotel'



Arrow points to one of the holes chiselled into the Western Wall of the Temple Mount. The open courtyard at right constitutes the 'Little Kotel' where Jews sometimes prayed during Mandate times.

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter... The Prime Minister yesterday set up a committee to investigate the chiselling last Friday of four holes, 15 centimetres deep, in the Western Wall of the Temple Mount.

Numeiri's deputy resigns; talks with rebels may begin

KHARTOUM. — President Ja'afar Numeiri yesterday accepted the resignation of Vice-President and Defence Minister Khalid Hassan Abbas and announced a cabinet reshuffle... In a statement issued yesterday, President Numeiri said that Major-General Abbas had made three requests to be relieved of his duties since last year's abortive coup.

Cabinet sets date for long-delayed Rabbinate elections

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday approved a series of amendments to the Chief Rabbinate Elections Law, finally setting the date for the long-delayed balloting... Under the amendments, the elections will be held not later than June 30, and the terms of office of the outgoing council extended from last January 31, when they lapsed, until July 31.

The present Rabbinate's term of office had originally been due to expire three years ago... The amendments will be referred to the Knesset's Interior Committee today, so that the law can go through second and third readings within a matter of days.

The draft amendments had been hammered out by a special committee of Ministers, set up after the Interior Committee failed to make any progress on the preparation of the law's second reading... The amendments specify that both future Chief Rabbis would be presidents of the Council, sitting alternately as chairman, unless they decide otherwise.

A former Chief Rabbi who did not stand for re-election would automatically get the title of honorary president of the Council... If one of the Chief Rabbis resigned or died, the other would wield the powers of both, till the next election.

Israel to try to clarify its position to Senegal

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent... Israel will maintain contact with President Leopold Senghor of Senegal to try to clear up any misunderstanding on Israel's attitude to peace talks, according to political circles in Jerusalem.

The paper quoted Mr. Senghor as saying that, in conversations with the African group, Israel undertook not to use territories, but Mr. Eban's statement of December 6 in the U.N. General Assembly went back on this engagement.

The circles in Jerusalem said that Mr. Eban's statement in the Assembly was identical to what the African Presidents had been told: Israel is against annexation but in favour of agreed border changes reached in negotiations... The circles pointed out that after the President's visit to the Middle East and after Mr. Eban's statement the Senegalese delegation at the U.N. had stated that the standpoints of both Israel and Egypt were sufficiently positive to justify the resumption of negotiations.

Two Britons die digging for coal

BURNSLEY, England (AP). — A man and a youth were killed by tons of falling earth yesterday as they tunneled two open coal seams to dig fuel for their fireless homes... They died at separate open seams which have attracted hundreds of do-it-yourself miners since the five-week strike by pit workers made coal virtually unobtainable in this mining community.

Dayan scoffs at Cairo 'offer'



Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf David Elazar was on hand to greet Defence Minister Moshe Dayan when he arrived at Lod Airport yesterday after a trip to the U.S.

Under these regulations, the Chief Rabbinate Council would be elected by an electoral college of 150 members, of whom 80 would be rabbis and 70 representatives of the public (of local and municipal councils, in fact). A five-man elections committee would be obliged to set up this college so that it could hold the actual election of the Council before the end of June... The defence Minister scoffed at the Egyptian proposal, saying it was a "lower age limit of 30 years for the Chief Rabbi."

Asked about the supply of Phantom military aircraft by the Americans, Mr. Dayan said the jets were already "more or less on the way." In reply to a question about the possibility of the Egyptians opening fire, he said that if Cairo did not find a way out of its present impasse it "would open fire sooner or later." However, Egypt should realize that, "because it cannot go on in this situation of no peace and no war, it should be flexible towards political talks, which would be more beneficial to them, than opening fire."

Soldier injured in Golan ambush

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent... TEL AVIV. — A soldier was wounded by a terrorist ambush in the northern Golan Heights yesterday morning. The incident occurred when an army patrol drew bazooka and automatic weapons fire from infiltrators from Syria, lying in ambush at a point north of Bougata village. The patrol returned fire.

Grechko to visit Cairo this week

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter... Deputy Prime Minister Kyril Mazurov will visit Damascus later this month while the entire Kremlin troika — Soviet Communist party boss Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny — will visit Baghdad later... The new Soviet offensive in the area prompted a sharp attack by Saudi Arabia yesterday against Communist penetration of Arab countries.

ATTENTION TOURISTS!

Advertisement for Shalom Stores featuring 'END OF SEASON SALE CONTINUES' and 'THE BIGGEST FASHION AND GIFT CENTRE WILL OPEN at SHALOM STORES'. Includes details about land sales and contact information.

IRVING LIFTED HUGHES BOOK... NEW YORK (Reuter). — "Time" magazine yesterday said much of Clifford Irving's "autobiography" of Howard Hughes was taken from another manuscript and also said Irving had admitted that he has never met the millionaire recluse.

Advertisement for Georg Jensen featuring 'DUTY FREE' and 'Copenhagen prices'.

Advertisement for Jerusalem Tower Hotel featuring 'Our warmest greetings to Rabbi Bent Malchior, Chief Rabbi of Denmark, on his arrival in Jerusalem and his stay at our hotel'.

Advertisement for a technical service: 'NEW SERVICE FOR TECHNICIANS PARTS FOR WASHING MACHINES'.

Advertisement for I. Schneidman featuring 'TOURIST!' and 'Duty & Tax free export scheme 30% Reductions Women's & Men's Suede & Leather Wear'.

Advertisement for Avis car rental: 'AVIS RENT A CAR DON'T MISS IT! RENT NOW A FINE AVIS CAR AT THE SPECIAL JUMBO RATES... UP TO 50% DISCOUNT! CALL YOUR LOCAL AVIS BRANCH.'

Advertisement for Israel Bonds: 'Develop Israel with Israel Bonds'.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 'مكتبة الأحرار'.

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Power cuts puts British industry on half-time

LONDON (Reuters). — Continued cuts in electricity forced Britons to go without their Sunday joints yesterday, but the full force of the nationwide shortage is not expected until today when industry must abide by strict government power rationing.

As final preparations were made for industry to switch to half-time today, a Government board of inquiry headed by Lord Wilberforce was meeting informally with mining leaders in London to discuss a speed-up of their investigation.

Mr. Lawrence Daly, General Secretary of the Mineworkers' Union, said if the inquiry's recommendations were satisfactory, they could be put to coal miners' branch meetings within two or three days. This could settle their dispute with the National Coal Board in a matter of days, he said.

Millions of workers were expected to be laid off as industrial leaders enforced the conservation strictures amid warnings that 20 million people could be out of work in two to three weeks barring a settlement of the five-week-old miners' strike.

The Government power rationing forces businesses onto a three-day week, while offices, shops and places of entertainment are under a ban against using power for heating.

A spokesman for British Rail said yesterday many rush-hour trains will be cancelled today because of the power shortages and the trains are also included in the ban on heating.

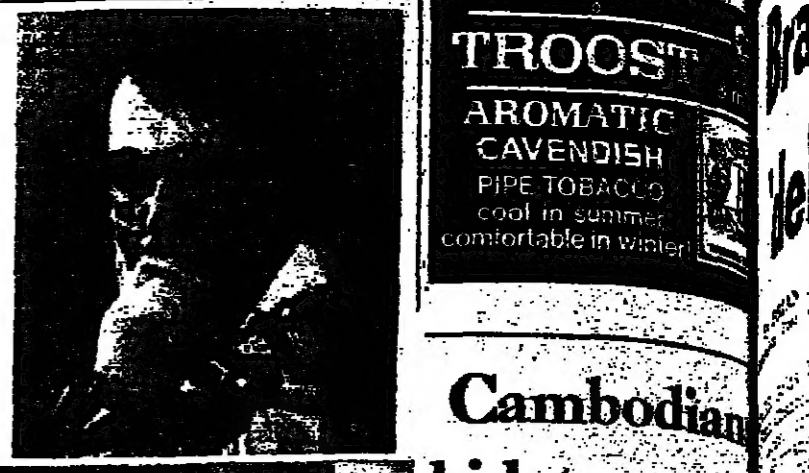
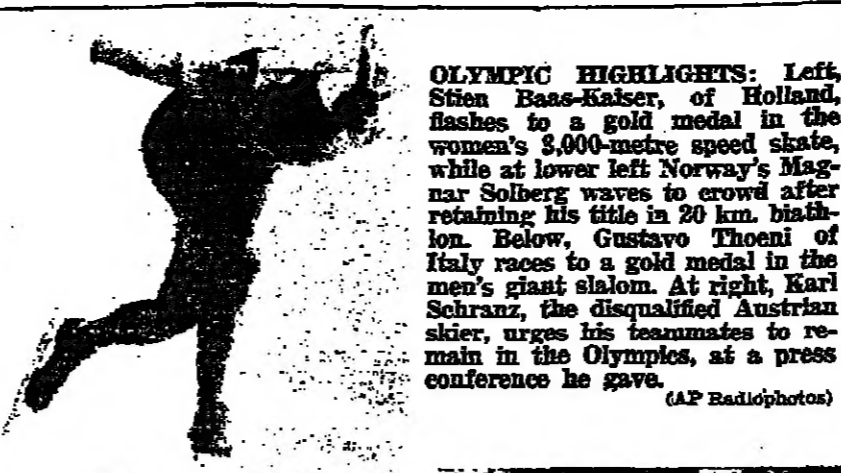
Britain's Trades Union Congress (TUC), which represents 10 million workers in 150 affiliated unions, was urged yesterday to help bring a speedy end to the miners' strike.

The appeal came from the National Union of Public Employees, which, with 380,000 members, is the fifth largest union in the TUC. In a telegram to TUC General Secretary Vic Feather, the union called for an immediate meeting of the Congress.

Another Cabinet Minister yesterday rejected suggestions that the miners' strike might never have started if the government had made their latest offer of £3 a week before it started.

Employment Minister Robert Carr said: "That is easy to say now. I very much doubt its truth. One very real trouble here is that the miners' leaders in my opinion have never been really prepared to negotiate."

The suggestion that the strike could have been averted came from miners' leader Joe Gormley and was rejected on Saturday by Trade and Industry Minister John Davies.



Russia gets the medals, unknowns take the glory in Winter Olympics

SAPPORO, Japan (Reuters). — The Russians, as expected, finished top nation in the 11th Winter Olympic Games, but the stars were the unknowns who leapt from comparative obscurity to Olympic greatness.

Topping 11 days of upsets was yesterday's slalom win by a 21-year-old Spanish hotel manager, Francisco Fernandez Ochoa, to give Spain its first-ever medal in the winter games.

But on the measurement of most medals won, the Russians were tops. They took eight of the 35 golds at stake, along with five silver and three bronze. East Germany, Switzerland and Holland shared the next three spots in the medals table with four golds apiece.

Holland's performance — doubling its gold haul from all previous Olympics — was due almost entirely to one man, Ard Schenk, the third man in Olympic history to win three speed skating gold medals in one game.

The Russians also had a triple gold medal winner in 29-year-old schoolteacher Galina Koukacova, who dominated the gruelling cross-country skiing events.

But the real excitement was produced by the unexpected gold medal wins and the eclipse of the recognized stars.

Switzerland's Marie-Theres Nadig, a chubby-cheeked 17-year-old student, stunned the Alpine skiing world by winning the downhill and giant slalom races in brilliant style.

Alois Schloder was suspended by the International Ice Hockey Federation when a urine test after the match against Yugoslavia showed up the stimulant ephedrine. Speed skater Horst Fresse in the West German team was ruled out of the games after a protest by the East German Olympic Committee that he had not fulfilled the three-year residence qualification in the West. He defected from East Germany in 1968.

Final medals table for the 11th Winter Olympic Games which ended yesterday:

Country	gold	silver	bronze	total
Soviet Union	8	5	3	16
East Germany	4	2	2	8
Switzerland	4	2	1	7
Holland	4	2	1	7
West Germany	3	1	1	5
Norway	2	2	1	5
Italy	2	1	1	4
Austria	2	1	1	4
Sweden	1	1	1	3
Japan	1	1	1	3
Czechoslovakia	1	1	1	3
Poland	1	1	1	3
Spain	1	1	1	3
Finland	1	1	1	3
Canada	1	1	1	3
USA	1	1	1	3

Note: Two gold medals were awarded for a dead heat in the two-man bobs.

Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, yesterday received Dr. Bernard M. Resnikoff, representative of the American Jewish Committee in Israel, who presented him with a copy of the 1971 American Jewish Year Book.

The annual general meeting of the Tel Aviv branch of the Hithadut Olai Britania has elected its new honorary officers: chairman, Elliott Levine; vice-chairman, Rafi Caplin; treasurer, Joe Ben-Reuven; secretary, Judith Noam.

Prof. L.T. Muus, of Aarhus University, Denmark, is to lecture on electron spin relaxation in liquids, tomorrow, February 15, 1972, at 3 o'clock (instead of 2.30) in the Seminar Library of the Hebrew University's Department of Physical Chemistry, Givat Ram campus, Jerusalem.

Employees steal \$1,300,000 from U.S. federal bank

PHILADELPHIA (Reuters). — Eleven persons have been charged in connection with a theft of \$1.3m. from the Federal Reserve Bank here in old \$100 notes marked for destruction.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, announcing this here on Saturday night, said the 11 had been released on bail of \$10,000 each. The suspects include both employees and former employees of the bank. The FBI said \$700,000 of the money had been recovered, including \$84,000 found in one suspect's home.

Another \$92,000 was stuffed into a sewer and later found by sewer workers who had hoped they would be allowed to keep it. The FBI, however, has confiscated the money.

19 bishops consecrated

VATICAN CITY. — Pope Paul VI voiced a strong plea for unity in his dissent-riven church yesterday as he consecrated 19 bishops, including a controversial Dutch conservative.

The new prelates come from 13 countries ranging as far away as Tonga in the South Pacific. Holland's Cardinal Bernard Alfrink shared with the pontiff in the consecration of the prelates, including Bishop Mathias Gijtenbeek in the Netherlands.

The Pope's appointment of the 39-year-old conservative priest without consulting the Dutch themselves jolted off an angry reaction among progressive Catholics in the Netherlands.

Cardinal Alfrink's key role in the consecration mass virtually symbolized the submission to higher authority that Pope Paul spoke of in his address. Dutch newspapermen attending the ceremony said the mood in Holland was "depressed."

Outside St. Peter's Square, a small group of demonstrators hoisted placards demanding "unity for Ireland."

Bihari troubles tie down Dacca army

DACCA (Reuters). — The friction in Bangla Desh between Bengalis and the minority Bihar community has tied down more than half the Bangla Desh Army during the past two weeks, an army officer revealed yesterday.

The officer said five battalions of the East Bengal Regiment, the only regular force in Bangla Desh, has been employed in sealing off and searching the Bihar colony of Mirpur on the edge of Dacca since clashes there killed a reported 46 Bengalis and 350 Bengalis at the end of last month.

At the moment the East Bengal Regiment has only nine operational battalions.

The officer, who asked not to be named, told reporters: "If we pulled out of Mirpur tonight the Bengali population would move in and slaughter the Biharis."

Bitter animosity has raged between the two communities since the independence struggle of Bangla Desh last year when many Bi-

haris sided with the old Pakistani regime. Bengalis have accused Bihar collaborators of perpetrating mass slaughter.

Following the collapse of the Pakistani Army last December there were unconfirmed reports of Biharis being killed in large numbers. After the Bangla Desh authorities sealed off Mirpur and refused to let in journalists there were rumours that Biharis were suffering severe persecution there.

On a tour round the area yesterday with the first party of newsmen to be allowed back in officially, there was no sign of recent killing or mass starvation. Biharis said they were being fed, although at irregular intervals. Road trucks could be seen driving in with wheat and queues were forming at shops freshly supplied with government rations.

The hunt for arms was still going on in the district known as Section 12 as the newsmen went around. Residents were cleared from their houses as soldiers went in to search.

Several thousand Bihar men could be seen assembled in a field waiting for the search to finish. It was the hour for Moslem prayers and most of them had their foreheads lowered to the ground.

The women were kept in another field near the houses. Clad in tattered saris and clutching a few possessions they had taken from their homes to the field, the women wept and fell at the feet of newsmen asking for help. They admitted they had not been ill-treated but said many of their menfolk had been taken away.

According to one army officer 480 men were arrested as suspected collaborators or criminals during a search Saturday in Section 12. A Bihar who claimed to have made an exact count said the figure of arrests was exactly 1,656.

Grenade kills mother and child in Jordan

AMMAN (Reuters). — A woman and her child were killed in a grenade explosion in Salt town, about 30 kilometres north-west of Amman, it was reported here yesterday.

The semi-official Jordanian daily newspaper "Al-Rai" said that the explosion on Saturday, in which another child was injured, was caused by a grenade which the children had picked up from a neighbouring house.

Lebanese president opens Kuwait talks

KUWAIT (Reuters). — Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh and Sheikh Sabah al-Salm al-Sabah, the Emir of Kuwait, held their first round of formal talks here yesterday.

The Lebanese President arrived on Saturday for an official three-day visit at the Emir's invitation.

Our beloved mother ESTHER KORNGOLD 571 has left us forever after a protracted illness. The funeral took place yesterday, February 13, 1972. In the name of the bereaved family Benyamia and Noga Korngold

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved PAUL WEINSTEIN 571. The funeral took place on Sunday, February 13, 1972. Wilma Weinstein Ruth Weinstein-Karieliz and children Eva and Kalman Mouchin and children

We mourn the death of our son and brother Segen OFER MARGALIT who fell in the line of duty. His parents, Ayala and Julius His sister, Yosophis His brother, Ze'ev. The funeral took place on February 9, 1972.

MICHAEL (MAGI) RONEL IS NO MORE. The funeral will leave today, February 14, 1972, at 1 p.m. from the Rambam Hospital for the Kfar Samir Cemetery. HIS WIFE AND FAMILY.

Our deepest sympathy to the family on the death of FRITZ KATZENSTEIN. Royal Netherlands Steamship Company Board of Directors Amsterdam

Our sincere condolences to our dear friend SIDI MAZNER on the death of Dr. ALFRED MAYER. Families: GOLDBERG, REICH, VARDI, SCHWARZ, ABSTFELD, MAIC.

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Brandt will visit Iran

BONN (AFP). — Chancellor Willy Brandt will make a four-day official visit to Iran beginning March 5 to hold conferences with the Shah, informed sources reported yesterday.

Mr. Brandt, who will be accompanied by his wife, is expected to discuss questions of mutual relations as well as East-West political problems, the sources said.

Laotian plane with 23 missing; hijack feared

VIENTIANE (Reuters). — Officials of a Laotian Airline yesterday speculated that one of its planes missing for two days with 23 persons aboard may have been hijacked while flying from Saigon to Vientiane.

As Laotian, Thai and American planes searched wide areas of north-eastern Thailand and southern Laos, a spokesman for Royal Air Laos said the company had not ruled out the possibility that the plane and its six crew and 17 passengers had been hijacked. The passengers included 16 Vietnamese and one Vietnamese-born Laotian woman.

Underworld suspected 3 young businessmen slain outside Chicago

CHICAGO (Reuters). — Police investigators were probing reports yesterday that three young Chicago businessmen had been executed by a crime syndicate because they failed to meet extortionate interest payments levied by loan sharks.

Discovery of the apparent triple murder in north-west Indiana came after the body of Lawrence Foley, 28, was found on Friday slumped in the back seat of his car parked in nearby Gary, across the border in Indiana.

The bodies of James Biederman, 30, and Daniel Tobias, 28, were found behind an abandoned motel in Portage, about 11 kms. from Gary.

All three men — partners and owners of the Lincoln Education Advisory Services, a correspondence school — had been shot in the back of the head and stripped of all identification and labels on their clothing.

The men were each reported to have bought life insurance policies of \$40,000 in the past month with their firm named as beneficiary.

Police were seeking information on reports that crime syndicate loan sharks had advanced large sums of money to the three men, none of whom was believed to be well off financially.

Mrs. Millie Sanchez, Tobias' sister, said she suspected a crime syndicate of being behind the slayings. Foley's wife, May Ann, told police she also suspected underworld figures might be involved.

Police said the murders might have been carried out as a warning to other businessmen who had obtained high-interest loans to maintain payments or face the same fate.

Ulster demonstrators quietly turn back

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland. — Four thousand Roman Catholic demonstrators yesterday began another anti-British march toward the demonstrators marched through a quiet town, but quietly turned back when they ran into a police roadblock.

Earlier, the hooded body of a young man shot through the head was found in the village of Clones, 48 kms. to the southwest on the border with the Irish Republic. Police believed he might have been executed by the Irish Republican Army.

The march here coincided with a massive demonstration in Dublin in which an estimated 10,000 people marched to the post office in O'Connell Street to protest the internment without trial of suspected IRA terrorists in Northern Ireland.

The Enniskillen march was led by Frank McManus, a member of the Northern Ireland Parliament. The demonstrators marched through a Catholic housing development with banners denouncing Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday" anti-internment demonstration in which 13 civilians were shot dead.

The original intention had been a march to the town centre, one kilometre away, but police and British Army troops threw a barricade across the road into town.

"This procession is illegal. You are liable to prosecution if you persist," a policeman in a helicopter blared through a loudspeaker at the marchers as they streamed towards the barricade. "We know it is illegal. We ask you to allow us through to the centre of the town," said march leader McManus.

His followers roared cheers. As the echoes died a police inspector among 300 soldiers and police behind the barricade blared back: "We will not let you through."

Seconds of tension passed. Then McManus and the other leaders, among them M.P. Bernadette Devlin, led the marchers back to another housing estate. There they held a rally. (AP,UPI)

U.S. troops on alert as Tet approaches

SAIGON (Reuters). — The 130,000 American troops in South Viet Nam were placed on an indefinite alert last night in anticipation of increased Communist activity over the Tet lunar new-year festivities this week, the U.S. High Command reported.

A command communiqué at the same time reported the highest number of B-52 bomber missions on record inside South Vietnam with 19 waves of the heavy bombers dropping their 30-ton payloads on suspected North Vietnamese and logistical locations near the tri-border area where South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos meet.

An American military spokesman, facing heavy questioning from correspondents about the bombing, considering the low level of war action reported on the ground, said there had been increased activity in the Central Highlands and the far north of South Vietnam. But the South Vietnamese High Command communiqué reported only 20 Communist-initiated incidents in the 24-hour period ending at dawn, well below the peak 82 recorded during last year's presidential election.

Five bombs at Manila Embassy

MANILA (Reuters). — Four homemade bombs exploded in front of the Indonesian Embassy while a fifth bomb that failed to detonate was found inside the building shortly before President Suharto of Indonesia arrived yesterday on a state visit to the Philippines.

Three windows were shattered in the blasts, police said. A police spokesman said Embassy guards had reported four explosions inside the mission. The fifth bomb was found on the third floor where it apparently had been thrown. The guards saw seven youths running away from the scene.

A tight security screen has been thrown around the Indonesian leader who flew in yesterday from New Zealand to a warm welcome from thousands of Filipinos — and the jeers of about 50 students who stood outside the airport waving placards denouncing him as an "American puppet fascist."

60 dead in Iran blizzards

TEHRAN (Reuters). — Sixty persons have died in north and west Iran during the past four days following record snowfalls, ice-lashes and blizzards, a government spokesman said yesterday.

Most of the dead had been killed by avalanches and frozen to death in remote mountain areas, the spokesman said.

About 4,000 travellers were trapped by heavy snowfalls on the mountainous Caspian-Caspian Highway last week. Many were pulled out by helicopter while trucks tried to clear the road.

Promise of finding oil on Israel continental shelf

HAIFA — Geological structures holding a promise for finding oil have been found on the continental shelf of Israel, while not much oil is likely to be struck near the shore, according to a geological survey conducted by the Oceanographic and Limnological Research Company.

An address at the Skai Club meeting at the Zion Hotel yesterday, the company's director, Aisur (Res.) Yohel Bin-Nun, said that the geological research is aimed at discovering oil, gas and minerals, including building sand (silica) the removal of which (now forbidden) leads to shoreline erosion.

Reviewing the work done by the company since its foundation in 1966, Aisur Bin-Nun, former O.C. Navy, listed the limnological laboratory on the shore of the Kinarot, employing 20 scientists, the Red Sea research laboratory at Eilat, a joint effort of the Hebrew

University and the company, and the lagoon research station at Beer-dawil, in Sinaï.

The company's central institute now going up on the site of ancient Shikmona, outside Haifa, is to be completed at the end of next year. It is the only one in the eastern and southern coasts of the Mediterranean as far as Algeria. It will search work, in which visiting scientists would have a share, would be of international significance. It warned that research was a long-term effort and that projects needed five or six years to yield results.

TROOS AROMATIC CAVENDISH PIPE TOBACCO cool in summer comfortable in winter

Cambodian bid to regain old temple

PHNOM PENH (Reuters). — Cambodian troops are reported to have launched an assault intended to retake the heart of the Khmer old temples of Angkor in eastern Cambodia to wipe out the Viet Cong sanctuaries there. The Thai, political adviser to the Minister Lon Nol, told reporters this hour here yesterday that he was informed of the attack by Prime Minister.

But the Military Commandant, Colonel An Bong, denied confirmation or deny the report of government assault. Two columns were now only 100 metres from the monuments among the world's greatest — on the southeast and west, Mr. Thang's military said.

Fighting was going on in the southern part of the temple, 200 metres northwest of Angkor, he could give no details of the assault.

Mr. Thang said government troops had been ordered to use gas, pistols and non-explosive weapons in the temple area. The would be halted if the military buildings with their occupants in danger, he added. Mr. Thang government troops would fight for some other military units recapturing the temple city.

There has been Communist activity since June 1970. He did not specify he thought this would be done.

Other military sources said that two brigades of Cambodian troops were on their way to the nearby town of Siem Reap. The government said that it did not rule out an attack on Communist sanctuaries in Angkor, was absolutely necessary.

In recent weeks about 1,000 Cambodian Communist elements of North Vietnamese regiments reinforced Angkor according to government commanders in Siem Reap.

The Communists have also set up a French-led work to press the 200 temples said have been involved in sharp clashes with Cambodian troops.

GA... hou... Co...

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China raps U.S. bombing

PEKING (Reuters). — Just days before the arrival of President Nixon in Peking, China yesterday launched its first attack on the new buildup of American air and naval power in Vietnam, and called the President's eight-point peace plan a fraud.

At the same time said Chinese Premier Zhou Enlai arrived in Hanoi from Peking with assurances that China's Indochinese allies they had nothing to fear from the summit talks starting here on February 21, according to diplomats here.

An article issued by the New China News Agency said the U.S. was deploying troops and greatly reinforcing its naval and air forces in Indochina. The report said "U.S. aggressor troops" intended their wanton bombing of South Vietnam and military provocations against North Vietnam.

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One of the features of the Shikmona institute that would be attractive to the public and to tourists would be a marine aquarium with marine flora and fauna, including dolphins, plus a fish restaurant, a fishermen's wharf, a day school and other facilities. A donor from Switzerland had promised \$1m. for the aquarium.

Brandt invitation points up Bonn's 'delicate understanding' with Israel

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — REMEMBER Golda Meir's invitation to Bonn Chancellor Willy Brandt visit Israel comes at a time when West Germany has assumed a significance for Israel's international position.

Relations between the two countries have gradually improved — trade, youth exchange and high-level visits back and forth — but without setbacks.

There was a brief cooling last August when Bonn appeared to support France's Mid-East border foria, and then there was the disastrous German Culture Week last autumn.

Symptomatic of the continuing chicanery between Bonn and Tel Aviv was the confusion over the patch of Mrs. Meir's letter to Mr. Brandt, handed over last Tuesday by Israel's Ambassador, Eliashev Ben-David.

The invitation had been expected previous week, following press reports that it was imminent. The letter was attributed to the fact that Mrs. Meir wanted approval for any visit by a German Chancellor, in view of strong anti-German sentiment in Israel.

While Mr. Brandt is well-known as an anti-Nazi who fought Hitler in exile in Scandinavia, observers understand this fact alone did not prevent possible anti-Semitism (not anti-Brandt) protests during his visit.

On the first semi-official comment on the invitation, Brandt's Social Democratic Party press service said this week that German-Israeli relations "are of special nature, inalienable against the horrible background of incredible suffering on the Jews in the disgraced me of our nation."

New policies

Under Mr. Brandt, Germany's st. post-war Social Democratic Chancellor, Bonn has forged new dynamic foreign policies, in Europe — and in the Middle East. The Chancellor, who for years was

lord mayor of the East-West flash-point of West Berlin, has become a key figure in the quest for détente with the Soviet bloc.

He is also seeking — successfully — to restore Bonn's presence in the Arab world by encouraging the governments there to resume the diplomatic ties which most of them severed when West Germany recognized Israel in 1965.

Today, there is a delicate understanding between Bonn and Jerusalem not to let these developments damage relations between the two countries.

In the past, Israel had voiced fears that Bonn's friendliness with the Russians might backfire on Jerusalem's hopes for maximum western support in the Mid-East conflict. Repeated German assurances have reduced these misgivings to a cautious watchfulness.

Similarly, this week, a senior West German official reiterated the standing formula heard that the Israeli government has no "basic" objections to warmer ties between Bonn and the Arabs (as long as the ties aren't at Israel's expense).

This formula, constantly recalled by both West Germans and Israelis, shows just how delicate the understanding between Bonn and Tel Aviv is. The same German official admitted there "may be people in the government in Jerusalem" who still have reservations towards Bonn's Arab policies.

Mr. Brandt's visit, the official said, "might help dispel such anxieties."

On this agreed basis, however, West Germany can be of crucial importance to Israel on the international scene, as well-informed political sources here make clear this is the main reason for Israel's invitation to Mr. Brandt.

These sources expect Mrs. Meir to quiz the Chancellor in detail about his views of Soviet aims in Europe and the Mid-East.

The Chancellor signed a non-aggression pact with Moscow and Warsaw in 1970 and last autumn met with Soviet Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev in the Crimea for an intensive talk on the future of East-West European détente.

Mr. Brandt will not be coming to Israel before this summer. By then, it is hoped in Bonn, his Eastern travels will have been settled in Parliament and last December's historic Berlin access agreement will be in effect. He should be able to give the Israelis a broad-ranging perspective of how he sees East-West developments in the future.

To join U.N.

In the same context, West Germany is preparing, step-by-step, to give up its resistance to international recognition to Communist East Germany, and both states are expected to apply for United Nations membership next year.

Israel will want to hear what role Bonn (and East Berlin) can be expected to play in the U.N., in view of the still unsettled East-West conflict.

Informed observers here do not expect that Mr. Brandt will offer, or be asked, to play a mediator's role in the Mid-East quarrel. The Chancellor himself has often publicly voiced reluctance to take such a job.

But in Western Europe and the expanded Common Market, Bonn could be of considerable assistance to Israel, as it has in the past.

Despite Israel's preferential trade agreement with the E.E.C., other Mediterranean and African countries get better treatment. It is ex-

pected Mrs. Meir will ask the German Chancellor to push for vital E.E.C. trade concessions on such prime Israeli exports as citrus fruit, Israeli oranges and grapefruit now get a 40 per cent tariff reduction at E.E.C. borders, compared, for example, with 51 per cent for Moroccan fruit.

Politically, Israel will undoubtedly seek to assure, with Mr. Brandt's aid, that West Europe, which has been striving for a common Mid-East policy, does not map detailed positions interfering in an Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

It was such a position worked out by the "Six" foreign ministers last spring which Israel charged adopted a French-inspired, pro-Arab call for return of Israeli troops to the pre-1967 borders.

The Germans, it appears, have got the message, and have already reacted positively. Mr. Brandt's semi-official party press service wrote this week:

"It is good that in the minds of Israel's leaders the Federal Republic is viewed as a factor with which they cooperate in trust in wide areas."

"Willy Brandt," the article continues, "winner of this year's Nobel Peace Prize, and his social-liberal coalition are (Israel's) guarantee."

"Israel can depend on the Federal Republic. The proof will come in the difficult questions which effect Israel's relations to the E.E.C."



IT'S WARM OUTSIDE — Two girl soldiers on joy their break in the Jerusalem winter sunshine while they knit stocking caps against the cold — for themselves or their boyfriends. (Sara Day)

Peking playing down expectations on eve of President Nixon's visit

PEKING (ANS). —

ON the eve of the American President's dramatic mission to China, the Chinese capital seems to harbour no great expectations.

The official position of the People's Republic is: "We don't expect much from the Nixon visit." This is reiterated again and again, at various levels of officialdom.

Guests from lesser countries who modestly suggest that they might be distracting their hosts from their surely more important task of preparing for the U.S. leader's arrival are invariably told that "all our guests are accorded the same welcome," implying that, apart from their native graciousness, the Chinese are not straining themselves to treat Mr. Nixon with unprecedented honours.

Anti-American slogans still mingle with those exalting Mao Tse-tung's thoughts and reviling "modern revisionism" on billboards in Peking.

Mr. Nixon would be well advised to restrain his curiosity about some of these billboards with white characters on red backgrounds that are as ubiquitous in China as Coca-Cola signs in the U.S. One, at the edge of Tien An Men square reads: "Peoples of the world, unite and defeat the American aggressors and all their running dogs."

When I suggested to a Foreign Ministry official that it might embarrass Mr. Nixon he shrugged as though to tell Mr. Nixon where he could go. "This slogan expresses our policy — it is unchangeable." And he added, laughing: "I do not think Mr. Nixon will ask us to stop protesting against 'aggressive wars'."

Officials emphasize also that the Nixon visit does not really mean a sudden and startling reversal of Chinese foreign policy. "After all," says one cadre, "we have Geneva and Warsaw for the past 15 years."

But the frequency with which officials tell the visitor this also betrays a certain embarrassment that Peking must feel about the recent contradictions between its



Perhaps it's a good thing Mr. Nixon can't read Chinese; he may be greeted by dancing girls like these, carrying the little red book of the thoughts of Mao, but he will find it difficult to understand posters carrying distinctly anti-American sentiments, such as the one in the background, which appear all over China as often as Coca-Cola signs in the U.S. (Camera Press)

concordatory deeds and its anti-American words.

Official explanations to the Chinese masses are starkly simple. The people of Canton, for instance, were apparently told only that since Mr. Nixon expressed his wish to come he was invited. I heard no mention of Premier Eisaku Sato of Japan, who had several times begged for a similar invitation, so far without result.

The problem that seems to vex Peking the most is Taiwan — how to intensify the diplomatic and economic isolation of the Kuomintang

regime on the island. More than 50 other nations are reportedly poised to drop Taipei and recognize Peking. At the U.N. China has demanded that Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim stop all contacts and assistance to the "Chiang Kai-shek clique" through the development programme of the office of technical cooperation and all related U.N. bodies.

This is an operation as delicate as acupuncture, for the pressure on Taipei must be just enough to induce the Kuomintang to negotiate a settlement with Peking, without driving the Nationalists into the

arms of Japan — which offers an alternative formula in the "Taiwan Independence Movement."

Peking's obsession with preventing the estrangement of Taiwan from becoming institutionalized in separatism is so intense it seems to have alarmed its Indo-China allies. Prince Sihanouk told Agence France-Press in Peking last week that the North Vietnamese, the Vietcong, his own National Union Government and the Pathet Lao are meeting in Hanoi a week after Mr. Nixon's departure from Peking to "draw up a settlement with Peking, without a common front" on any developments.

Bhutto seeks revival of treaty ties

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Pakistan's President, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto wants to revive and strengthen the bilateral defence pact with the U.S. which Washington virtually abandoned in 1967, the "New York Times" said yesterday.

Mr. Bhutto raised the idea of a new military agreement in a two-hour interview with C.L. Sulzberger, the "Times's" chief foreign correspondent, at the President's home near Islamabad.

The President emphasised his friendship for both the U.S. and China, the "Times" stated. He said he would be ready "to start talks tomorrow" aimed at replacing American equipment destroyed during the war with India last December if this would not be an election-year embarrassment to President Nixon.

Praises U.S.

Mr. Bhutto praised U.S. actions during the war — an obvious reference to the dispatch of an American aircraft carrier and support ships to the Bay of Bengal — and said that this prevented an all-out Indian assault on West Pakistan and the Pakistani-held part of Kashmir, Mr. Sulzberger reported.

"I think that the world and my own people should know that the U.S. in the interests of peace and civilized conduct among states, did put its foot down," Mr. Bhutto said. "If there had been no U.S. intervention, India would have moved hard against Azad Kashmir and also on the southern front in Sind."

The President predicted that no good would come from the closer ties between India and the Soviet Union. "India will lose from its aggression in the long run," he declared, "it has sown the seeds and will reap a bitter harvest in India itself by sponsoring Bangla Desh. You will see that India will lose West Bengal and Assam (two Indian states). "And it is preposterous to think that, in an association with a Great Power like Russia, the Great Power's interests will not prevail," the Pakistani leader continued.

Mr. Bhutto denounced his predecessor, General Yahya Khan, as "a drunken, irresponsible man" and an "Ivan the Terrible."

Mrs. Gandhi engaged in house-cleaning of Congress Party

By TREVOR DRIEBERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — ON the broad tree-lined avenues of New Delhi once peopled by the opulent British bureaucrats of Imperial India there now live members of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Council of Ministers.

Hastings Road, Duplex Road, Safdarjard Road, Racecourse Avenue and Willingdon Crescent are usually peaceful, except when groups of demonstrators assemble before a minister's house to shout their grievances under the watchful eyes of chaki-clad policemen armed with bamboo canes.

The sedate calm of these thoroughfares is now upset by the bustle and babble of hundreds of visitors from all parts of India, the members of Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party seeking nomination for the state elections to be held in March.

They are dressed in white homespun, the party uniform Mahatma Gandhi decreed four decades ago. Some of them also wear khadi caps and wrap shawls round their shoulders to keep off the chill of New Delhi in winter. They are all in a hurry, and most of them look harassed.

They have good reason to feel insecure. For never in its long history has the Congress Party been so stirred up as it is today. Mrs. Gandhi has launched a political house-cleaning that makes the big split which brought two Congress parties into being in November 1969 an innocent frolic.

She is completing the drive to root out what is described as "bossism" by her supporters. The bosses are the big wheels in the states who thumb their noses at the "high command" in New Delhi.

Fallen bosses

In recent weeks several bosses, some of them state chief ministers who helped her in 1969, have fallen from grace. Those who have chosen to go quietly have got governorships. Those who have been elbowed out of office have found themselves in the wilderness, with a bleak, friendless future before them.

Many more heads are expected to roll before the elections to 17 full-fledged states and four centrally administered territories start in early March. And the process is expected to continue after the polls, when some prominent members of Mrs. Gandhi's Cabinet may be shunted out of New Delhi.

The more fortunate ones will become governors, succeeding seven due to retire this year. Four new states have been created in recent months, and four or five more may follow after the elections, ensuring that there will be no shortage of sinecures for discarded politicians.

Mrs. Gandhi's cleanup goes deeper than ousting the bosses. With them many of their close supporters are feeling the sharp edge of her axe. The instruments of her will are the party's provincial and central election committees. These committees have been told to induct "new blood" into the legislative assemblies in the states. They have three ways of doing this. First, a third of the retiring Congress legislators are denied fresh nominations.

Secondly, legislators over 65 are retired automatically, and so are those who have served three terms running. Thirdly, women, Hindu untouchables and racial and religious minorities — Moslems, Christians

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By Our Motoring Correspondent
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مكتبة الأحرار



MEDIATOR IN THE DARK — Lord Wilberforce, 64, who heads the inquiry into the coalminers' dispute, works by candlelight at his London home as an electrical power cut went into effect. (AP radiophoto)

Serbs may prove next problem group for Tito

By NEAL ASCHERSON

BELGRADE (Otns). — NOW that the Croatian crisis seems to be over, with leading Croat nationalists in prison awaiting trial and the local Party leadership replaced, Yugoslavia awaits its next internal agitation.

The Second Conference of the League of Communists, held recently in Belgrade, concluded that the only way for this loosely-articulated federation to hang together and overcome forces agitating for secession must be to emphasize the "all-Yugoslav" nature of the working class. This may be effective in the long term. But in the short term there are plenty of "tribal" pressures working for greater independence from Belgrade, which have little to do with socialist theory.

The most intractable problem of the future seems to be Kosovo, an autonomous region within the republic of Serbia. A poor land which lies next to the Albanian border, its per capita income is reputedly only the equivalent of some \$150 a year — in Slovenia, the richest republic, it is around \$1,150. Long ago, Kosovo was an integral part of the old Serb nation until the great Serbian defeat at the battle of Kosovo Polje in the Middle Ages at the hand of the Turks. Gradually, the Serb population moved south into the hills south of the Danube which are now central Serbia. In Kosovo, immigrating Albanians because the majority, and today only one-third of the population is of Serb or Montenegrin origin.

But the place remained effectively under Serb control, and especially after World War II and Tito's breach with the Cominform in 1948, Yugoslavia's intense hostility to Albania (which was reciprocated) expressed itself in the tyrannizing of the Albanians within the Yugoslav borders. The ferocity of Alexander Rankovic's secret police against Albanians was notorious, until in 1966 Rankovic was removed as a "great-Serb chauvinist."

Progress too slow

After 1966, the position of the Albanians in Kosovo began to improve. But, even with regional autonomy, progress was not fast enough and there were riots protesting against Serb predominance in party and state jobs and against inadequate education for Albanians. This in turn frightened the Serb minority in Kosovo into counter-violence.

The centre of unrest at present is the University of Pristina, founded in 1970 and already serving 13,000 students. The pace of the university's expansion brought problems: lack of hostel rooms and teaching facilities for students built up pressure which exploded in riots and quarrels over the rival status of Serbs and Albanians.

The last round of trouble at Pristina, in December, coincided with the height of Croatian "separatist" movement and alarmed the Yugoslav leadership in Belgrade. They feared that here another and potentially even more dangerous form of nationalism might be emerging. The Albanians might claim the right to secede or reunite with Albania. The Serb minority, if panicked or genuinely oppressed, might touch off the sleeping forces of nationalism in Serbia itself.

Albanians on the rise

There have been some arrests, mostly of Serbs and Montenegrins, who seem to have led the December skirmishes. The general picture is of the irresistible rise to power of the long-suppressed Albanians. As they gain solid footholds in the political structure — Meshum Bakari, 35, Yugoslav Albanian, is president of the Kosovo League of Communists — discrimination against them becomes less and less possible and the existence of Pristina University is steadily equalizing the educational gap between them and the Serbs.

Sooner or later, a Kosovo dominated by Albanians is going to demand full republican status on a basis of equality with Macedonia or Croatia. Does this mean that Albania itself will, through Kosovo, be exercising influence on Yugoslav internal affairs? So far, in spite of the pitiless ideological enmity between Tirana and Belgrade, Albania has been extremely cautious about exploiting the Kosovo tensions. Although 20 university teachers at Pristina come from across the border, they are imbuing their students with old-fashioned Albanian cultural patriotism, rather than with the ultra-leftist thoughts of Comrade Enver Hoxha and the Albanian road to socialism.

By Western standards, Yugoslavia is a far freer country than Albania. But this is not how an Albanian student at Pristina looks at the situation. He may be basically loyal to the Yugoslav State, but he may have an intense inner bond with the embattled, mysterious little land of his ancestors across the border —



a border which is increasingly easy for those of Albanian origin to cross. The total emancipation of Muslim women in Albania or the larger university hostels in Tirana may impress him more than repressive economic or information policies.

Kosovo is a problem for the future. If it becomes a republic, it will not be like other Yugoslav republics: the majority will be speaking a non-Slav language incomprehensible to Serbs and Croats, and will have been raised alien in cultural and historic traditions. The Serb minority will, very probably, require unique constitutional safeguards for their own political and cultural right. And the dialogue between Tirana and Pristina, the special relationship

relationship with Yugoslavia. It may draw Albanian back into closer relationship with Yugoslavia, will go on. It may, if Kosovo is mis-handled, produce an irredentist movement there, which could produce an international crisis.

RADIO REFLECTIONS

by LEA LEVAVI

Picking up soldiers... and group dynamics

"When will the situation improve? When there is a war... a war... a war."

On the Army Channel's programme "The Fifth Wheel," with Samuel Shal and Elud Grac, the subject discussed last Thursday afternoon was hitch-hiking. Soldiers wait longer and longer for rides, and fewer drivers are willing to stop for them. When were things better? Fight after the war. When will they be better again? The same phrase, with all its frightening implications, kept coming up: when there is a war. At one point, for emphasis, the last two words were repeated several times with echo chambers "a war... a war... a war..." Even the most casual listener had to sit up and take notice.

As I listened, by mind wandered back to a programme I had heard on the same channel the previous day: "This Annoys Me" (edited by Moshe Ben-Ephraim.) At the time, the only thing which annoyed me was the seeming triviality of the participants' gripes. Some of them had seemed banal or at best humourously familiar.

"What annoys me is that whenever I reach a traffic light, it is red; and whenever I go through it a policeman catches me." "As a lawyer, I am annoyed when I spend a week preparing for a trial, carry two valises to court, and then win the case before I can open my mouth."

Others complain about bureaucracy, noise or lack of cleanliness in public places. I was waiting to be irritated, annoyed, aroused and nothing happened. Nothing was new. But suddenly — as I listened to "The Fifth Wheel" — it occurred to me that perhaps the fault with the previous programme did

not lie with the editor or the participants. Maybe I, and other listeners who took the complaints in their stride, are just simply getting too indifferent. Not only are we indifferent to the things which bother others; we are indifferent even to our own interests. For who among us does not complain about tardy buses, noise, bureaucracy or any number of other matters brought up on that programme? Somehow, that horrible phrase kept ringing in my ears: "When there is a war... a war... a war..."

Later Thursday evening, I turned on the radio again: only to find myself pondering the same question in a different context. Samuel Shal, again, on his programme "I'm new in the country" (Second Channel), repeated the charge that Israelis do not do enough to help new immigrants. I am usually one of the few people who dare put some of the blame on the immigrant himself. After all, there are successfully absorbed immigrants who do not need an elaborate organized event to get them together with Israelis. But social integration is not, after all, a one-way street. If the Israeli is not responsive, the immigrant's best efforts are in vain. And there I was back to a variation on the same question: Are we indifferent? If so, why? And what, other than a war, can shake us out of our self-centred complacency?

Fortunately, that evening's "Family Magazine" (First channel, edited by Raya Daniel) showed the other side of the coin: people who help others. True, they are professionals who make their living at social work or psychology. But at

least someone—even if only during working hours—cares. However, a discussion of group therapy for married couples from kibbutzim again raised questions. In the kibbutz, too, becoming indifferent? In that way, psychologists have to create artificially, with complicated group dynamics theories, what people used to be able to find for themselves among family and friends? Granted, couples would not thrash out their marriage problems in public the way they would argue out kibbutz business.

But the family or neighbour or group used to give people the strength to work out their problems. Now, it seems, only someone with a degree in psychology is considered capable of making us live with ourselves and with others. Besides, what happened to couples in the days before marriage counselling and group therapy? If divorce rate statistics are any indication, they probably managed to stay together somehow. Is this the price we pay for progress?

That last thought prompted another flash-back. Earlier in the week, on the Army Channel's "New Pages" book review corner (morning disc jockey programme) two books on man and technology were reviewed. Both discounted the theory that machines and industrialisation will destroy us. Written by two scientists with humanistic inclinations, both books herald the coming of a new "technological man" who will adapt himself to the rapidly-changing "post-modern era." I can only hope this "technological man" will pick up hitch-hiking soldiers, care about what is going on around him, and recreate family and group dynamics without benefit of a psychology clinic. Or a war.

An interesting portrait of Schubert

MUSIC AT THE MUSEUM: "Schubert 180," presented by the Israel Broadcasting Authority, Jerome Barry, baritone, with Simon Sargon as the piano; the New Israel String Quartet; Bracha Eden-Alexander, harp; Gae-Bianchi, Voice Choir of the Jerusalem Chamber Choir, directed by Avner Itai, with Esther Narkis as the piano; Orna Porat and Ily Goritzky, readings (Israel Museum Auditorium, Jerusalem, February 12). Dances, March, Fantasy for Piano Four-Hands, Klavier (Trocken Ekstase, "Die Ferkelle," "Der Kellner," "Der Lindenbaum," etc.); Songs for Male Choir ("La Pastorella," "Gelsa der Liebe," "Ständchen"), readings from reminiscences of contemporaries.



AFTER the splendid programme on Mozart, which kept more or less to autobiographical lines, quoting the composer himself, this programme in the series described Schubert's bohemian way of life and creation through the eyes of his friends. Ada Brodsky and Avi Hanaan selected from the mass of material characteristic details which painted the scene in bright, vivid colours and clearly displayed Schubert's lovable personality. The readings were expertly presented by Orna Porat and Ily Goritzky. The piano duo contribute some pleasant, if over-long dances, a March characteristic played with aplomb, and of course, the unavoidable Fantasy in F-minor, which was slightly over-romanticized but heartily received by the audience.

Two pleasant surprises marked this programme. One was the Male Voice Choir, part of the Jerusalem Chamber Choir at the Rubin Academy, whose appearance represents an enjoyable innovation in our programmes. For lack of such an ensemble, a great mass of very lovely music has never before been heard in our concerts, and it is hoped that we will hear more of such music. Avner Itai has formed a fine-sounding and well-balanced group with great possibilities. Soprano Robin Weisel was the valuable soloist in the "Ständchen"; Esther Narkis was the reliable and skilful accompanist.

The New Israel String Quartet played two movements from the Quartet in A-minor, opus 29. The quartet, unused to appearing in a composite programme, gave a per-

Tsavta has a new home

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Tsavta, the literary and artistic club sponsored by Kibbutz Artzi and Mapam 25 years ago, is moving into its new premises in fashionable Rehov Ben Gvirol. It occupies the 600-square-metre basement in the structure which also houses a supermarket and the Bat-Dor Theatre.

The basement has been adapted, helped in finding the new premises in a commercial building in the vicinity of the city's entertainment centre, Mr. Menahem Simon, director of Tsavta, told the press here yesterday.

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EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING
of the Company will take place on Sunday, March 5, 1972, at 10.00 a.m. at the Office of the Company in Tel Aviv, 6 Rehov Alonim, Bayit.
AGENDA:
To obtain a special decision regarding cancellation of para. 6 of the Memorandum of Association of the Company, subject to confirmation by Court-Holders of Bearer Shares of the Company shall be admitted to the Meeting and shall have the right to vote therein against Certificate of Deposit of Share Warrants, stating the name and address of the Depositor. Bearer Shares may be deposited with any bank in Israel or at the Registered Office of the Company at 1 Palmer's Gate, Haifa, not later than three days before the Meeting. The Transfer Books and the Register of Members shall be closed for a period of three days immediately preceding the Meeting.
By Order of the Board of Directors:
D. Gershoni, General Manager
Haifa, February 28, 1972

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JERUSALEM — Jerusalem Municipality, Tourist Department, 21 Rehov Yafe, Tel. 22221 (ext. 222)

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Applications on "Application for Vacant Position" questionnaire, with curriculum vitae and qualifying certificates enclosed, should be submitted to the Personnel Department in a sealed envelope marked with the tender number. Questionnaire forms may be obtained in person or by post from the Personnel Department or at Municipal Information Bureau. Applications without required documents will not be considered.
Final date for submitting applications: February 27, 1972.
YEHOShUA RABINOWITZ
Mayor

MUNICIPAL TENDER NO. 19/72
For the Reclamation of the Haifa Western Coast
1. The Israel Lands Administration and the Haifa Municipality hereby call for tenders for the reclamation of the Haifa Western coast, for the development of the reclaimed area and for building thereon.
2. The terms of the call for tenders and the tender forms are obtainable at the main cash desk of the Municipality of Haifa, Room No. 105, Town Hall, every morning from 8.00 to 12.00, against a fee of IL50, which is non-refundable.
3. Additional details and explanations are available upon request at the City Engineer's Office, Room 413, Town Hall, every morning from 8.00 to 12.00.
4. The tender shall be placed in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for the Reclamation of the Haifa Western Coast" and posted in the tender box in the Accounts Department, Room 321, Town Hall, not later than 12 noon on Thursday, April 6, 1972.
5. The tenders shall be submitted only on the forms attached to the call for tenders.
6. The promoters are not bound to accept any tender.
Itzhak Levy
Director, Israel Lands Administration
M. Flisman
Mayor of Haifa

Handwritten Arabic text: هكذا من الابد

PICKING A PLACE TO LIVE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - A short while ago, I read in your paper the view of a Russian immigrant that the Russian alkah was the only truly Zionist immigration.

Now, I read, in the centrefold of the weekend magazine of January 28, the touching story of a Russian family of five, forced to live in the "wilderness" of Arad, a family not made up of villagers, but a "cultured family" from a house in "Chernovitz, warm and comfortable."

My poor family of five comes from a six and a half room apartment (plus two baths) in Manhattan, and of course the backwater town of New York City can't compare to the comforts and culture of Chernovitz, but we would like to live in Arad. We have visited Arad and find the new town exciting, beautiful and an interesting opportunity to share in the building of our nation.

We have gone from office to office, begging help in our desire to move to Arad from Jerusalem. At present we have been offered exactly half the space that the Shamis family of five is forced to live in.

It would seem to me that instead of dumping unwilling immigrants in Arad, conditions there might be made a bit easier for them who are eager to take their place in the beautiful town of Arad.

YAAKOV KIRSCHEN Jerusalem, January 30.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS IN TEL AVIV

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Death on the highways and in our streets continues to be the sad unhappy story that plagues Israel today. Some, perhaps many, of the accidents could be avoided but, unfortunately, there just isn't enough interest shown by the people who could and should care.

A notorious example of terror let loose is experienced daily at the junction of Tel Aviv's Nordau Boulevard and Dizengoff. Private cars, roaring buses, huge speeding trucks come shooting from all directions most of the day, but especially at early morning. Children going to the nearby schools and the elderly persons who live in the vicinity dash across this dangerous section at their peril. Most of the drivers ignore the pedestrian crossings and seem to delight in their power to make these children and the elderly run for safety.

Some years ago a ghastly accident with many deaths took place at this very crossing, but after all these years, there are still no traffic lights or traffic direction of any sort. Must plain murder or very good attempts to maim our population continue before any positive action is taken?

BABUOH B. SAVILLE Tel Aviv, January 10.

The Tel Aviv Municipality replies:

Traffic lights are installed at crossroads in Tel Aviv according to professional advice and a scale of priorities. The intersection at Dizengoff and Nordau is on our list of spots which will get traffic lights within a few months.

To date, the Municipal Traffic Department has installed traffic lights at 170 intersections, and this certainly does not point to lack of interest in preventing accidents on the part of people who should care.

JOSEF GOLAN Tel Aviv Municipal Spokesman Tel Aviv, February 4.

AMERICAN JEWISH SUPPORT FOR DAYAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Reading your issue of February 8, I came across a letter which grieves me a great deal, as a tourist from the States, I believe some of your politicians are being killed. Moshe Dayan, whom I am so proud of together with 99.9 per cent of the Jewish population of the States. He is an outstanding person and a wonderful leader. I think the people of Israel should stop all this nonsense and get behind him instead. He is greatly respected in the States, not only by the Jews but by politicians of all nationalities.

PHILIP GOLD Netanya, February 8.

Building vs. beauty

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Permit me, as a tax-paying public-spirited Jerusalemite, to add my voice to those who protest and condemn the bulldozing of Jerusalem. As citizens we regard our capital as the most beautiful and inspiring in the world, we heartily resent the fact that we are not allowed any say by Government or Municipality in determining its future development. We are confronted with facts and never consulted. Like the splendid hills and views, our protest is bulldozed into the ground to reappear as rows upon rows of ugly tenement blocks or high-rise hotels.

An excellent example is in my own street in Kiryat Be'erot, where a breath-taking view of Malha village and hillside will shortly be blocked by eight-story monstrosities that bear an uncanny resemblance to prisons.

I vividly remember Mayor Kollek's promise of a park and cultural centre in this same valley only a few months ago in your columns. For the last six years our growing community of immigrants, many from Eastern Europe, including

many old people, has begged for a little synagogue, even a suitable hut to pray in, but the authorities continue to turn a deaf ear. The Mayor assured me personally that "if I bring the first IL200,000 I will build me a IL200,000 synagogue." A near-pendulous citizen cannot think in such terms, now does he need a splendid edifice, and it seems to me that the Mayor's thinking on this small issue typifies the general approach to Jerusalem's problems and future. While I agree that today "thinking big" is required to solve many problems of modern living, the danger is that, by turning our beautiful city into an "economic, business, political and tourist centre," Mayor Kollek and his advisers will create a concrete jungle, destroying 3,000 years of spiritual and aesthetic glory. I concede that the Mayor has achieved great things in office but he must heed the cries of his citizens and not sell our rights to the tourist or the investor in a mood of "folie de grandeur."

DAVID HERMAN Jerusalem, February 1.

Charting problems

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - In order to fully appreciate something, many people must first see it graphically; words alone seem too abstract and their meaning gets lost.

After reading your report on Blueprint for Survival (February 4), it occurred to me that someone should make a graph to show how much time we have left before we are inundated by our various problems. We can then "clock off" the days, weeks, months, or years remaining to us before "the end."

The Department of Commerce in the U.S.A. built a clock to show the size of the population and it ticks every few seconds to represent a birth, death, immigrant, and emigrant.

Perhaps we ought to build such clocks to represent the various

problems we have so the politicians and the people can see what is happening.

We can chart the number of years until Lake Kinneret is no longer useful, the amount of time we can continue to draw oil from the ground, the projected number of deaths on the highways if we have them continue to increase at the present rate, the projected rate for criminal offenses, and other such problems that are heading the nation and the world in general down the path of destruction.

We chart the number of telephones, cars, refrigerators, miles of roads, and other such "vital" statistics. Maybe a graphic presentation of the other "vital" statistics will help wake us up!

JOSEPH FOGEL Netanya, February 6.

Railways station at Ramle

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - As a resident of Ramle, may I make the following suggestion to the Railway authorities. The population of Ramle is increasing rapidly, and for the sake of their convenience, it would be a good idea to move the present railway station, which is on the outskirts, to just near the Central Bus Station. The railway track runs just behind the bus station, so it would not be necessary to build any additional tracks. Moreover, the present station is almost invisible and consists merely of one or two rooms and a shed, with no proper platform.

SIMON DAVID Ramle, January 6.

Israel Railways replies:

Your correspondent's proposal is not feasible, since there is no free land available for the construction of the additional loop required for crossings at the site proposed for a new railway station behind the existing bus station.

A project for a new modern rapid rail link from the coastal plain to Jerusalem is now being studied by a research team at the Ministry of Transportation, and the problem of the Ramle station will be solved within the framework of this project.

M. GABRIELI Public Relations Officer Heifa, February 4.

The mitzva of living Israel

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - One frequently hears that it is easier to be a religious Jew in the U.S. than in Israel. For example, Rabbi David Weingarten recently published a full-page open letter in The Jerusalem Post (January 21) in which he complained that Jews are being fined for refusing to work on the Sabbath, whereas these same Jews would supposedly be able to find work abroad which does not involve the violation of the Sabbath.

Living in Israel is a religious duty incumbent upon every Jew who has the ability to live here, whether he has visited Israel or not. It is one of the most important commandments of the Torah. One who can live here, but does not, is, by definition, not fully religious, no matter how long he stands in prayer. One can fulfill the Mitzva of living in Israel only in Israel.

SANFORD ARANOFF BeerSheva, January 31.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY VIRGIN IN GETHESEMANE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - In your report of February 7, "Floods, power failures follow pending rain," you refer to the church in the church of the Holy Virgin in Gethsemane and you mention that this church is a Greek Orthodox church.

Please note that this church is jointly owned by the Armenian and Greek Orthodox Communities.

FATHER GURGEH KAPIKIAN Chief of Protocol of the Armenian Patriarchate of Jerusalem, Jerusalem, February 9.

KIND BUS DRIVER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - About three weeks ago, I took a bus No. 88 from Motzkin to the police station at Kiryat Be'erot. Since I have very poor eye sight, I asked the passenger next to me to help me cross the road to Kiryat Be'erot. The driver overheard this and although the bus was crowded, he got off and accompanied me to the other side of the road.

Since I am an elderly woman just a short time in Israel, I was overjoyed by his courtesy and only regret I don't know the driver's name in order to thank him personally.

PAULINA MITTELMANN Kiryat Be'erot, February 1.

CLEFT PALATE CENTRE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - We read with much interest your Haifa correspondent's account (December 28) with regard to the activities of the Rambam Government Hospital's Cleft Palate Centre, but are obliged to query his statement that "the Rambam Hospital maintains the country's only centre of this kind."

In fact, as far back as May 1958, an inter-disciplinary team to deal with these problems was created at the Hadassah, Tel Hashomer and University Dental Clinics in Jerusalem, when a "Diagnostic and Treatment Centre for Congenital Cranio-Facial Malformations" was established.

The Hadassah special cleft lip and palate team consists of orthodontists, plastic surgeons, geneticists, pediatricians, pedodontists, surgical prosthodonts, speech therapists, psychiatric social workers and specially trained nurses. All children born with cleft palates in Jerusalem and its surroundings are treated by the team, which may commence its work even when the infant is but a few days old and early orthodontic treatment is given in preparation for plastic surgery.

Thereafter, the patient is under constant care, for follow-up or active treatment until final rehabilitation at the age of 13.

It is indeed gratifying to note that similar work is being carried out at the Beilinson, Tel Hashomer and other hospitals in Israel, as well as the Rambam Hospital in Haifa, and that public awareness is growing of the opportunities which now exist in Israel for the treatment of these unfortunate malformations.

LUOJEN HARRIS, Director Information Services Jerusalem, January 13.

The E.M. Seifin Center for Oral and Maxillo-Facial Surgery of Rambam Government Hospital replies:

1. For years, since the creation of the State, cleft palate cases were treated in all the hospitals where such babies were born, by teams of specialists as mentioned in the letter. This is true even for small hospitals providing they have a plastic surgeon. Other specialists were either available in the same hospital or called from the outside.

A centre is a physical and administrative entity dedicated to one purpose only - to concentrate in one area all the various skills needed for the comprehensive care of a particular problem. This brings all the specialists into the same physical layout. The services of all these specialists are concentrated.

Most of the people employed at the centre devote themselves uniquely to the problem on hand.

2. As far as I know, no centre devoted solely to the comprehensive care of cleft palate children and their rehabilitation has been built in any of the other hospitals employing a staff for the sole purpose mentioned. I have no doubt that many excellent specialists in various fields do treat these cases in many hospitals. As an example - intensive care units in hospitals are being developed to concentrate various specialists in one room for the patients in difficult conditions. Before, these patients received treatment in various departments; specialists were called in for consultations.

3. Today all over the world centers are being created for coronary care, burns, speech and hearing disorders etc. This does not detract from the normal care given to other cases beforehand.

4. Should there be such a cleft palate centre as ours in one of the hospitals here, it would interest me to know where it is located and who is in charge of it.

DE. D. GUTMAN Haifa, January 31.

WASHING ON BALCONIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I was delighted to see in the Jerusalem Post of January 17 that Mayor Israel Feibel of Ramat Gan has been successful in having a municipal by-law passed banning the hanging of laundry on front balconies in that city.

Among the many Israelis who will congratulate Mr. Feibel on this step will surely be Mr. Mayor Weizal, who as Chairman of the Youth Anniversary Committee of the State of Israel, in 1958, had entrusted me to serve on that committee and to be in charge of the beautification of the country. The removal of washing from front balconies was then one of the things we tried to accomplish - but, in spite of Mr. Weizal's repeated attempts, we were not successful in convincing the authorities to pass and enforce the necessary laws.

Perhaps the seeds sown then are bearing fruit now. Perhaps the example of Ramat Gan will be followed by all towns in the country - in time for the 25th Anniversary of Israel.

BACHNL HUBNER Kfar Sbamaryahu, January 17.

TOURIST SERVICE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - According to Ray Noam's letter (December 31) so reliable information about Israel is being made available to tourists.

In fact, there are Government Tourist Offices in all tourist centers in Israel, where information and literature are available. Our organization also maintains desks in all major hotels of Tel Aviv, Herzliya, Jerusalem and Haifa, where volunteers are on duty every Sunday through Thursday, assisting tourists in every possible way.

Every tourist who wishes to meet with Israelis receives through us an invitation to a family of matching interests and background. Thus, tourists who do not have friends in the country are given the opportunity to find an insight into the Israeli life.

Voluntary Tourist Service TONY MOGENSEN National Chairman Voluntary Tourist Service Tel Aviv, January 10.

required signatures missing, and in 25 others only two instead of three physicians had signed the required statement on the necessity of an autopsy in accordance with the law. Knowing the situation in the "court rooms" in several Jerusalem hospitals and in some around the country, I do not hesitate to recommend the Tel Hashomer administration for their outstanding achievement of having failed to pass the Controller's investigation in a few cases. (5) My colleagues might have noted that in two other government hospitals in which the number of improperly signed autopsy permits was excessively high, the situation was shown in the more recent Controller's report (No. 21) to have improved considerably. But where are "unrestricted autopsies" clearly established? I believe, Sir, that your correspondents have been somewhat carried away by the emotions of their environment.

4. Your correspondents have further joined the chorus of the half-informed by stating that "law in our country differs so radically from that in every other western society." This is just not so, - not for Scandinavia, France, Switzerland, Austria and several other countries in continental Europe. The problem has been admirably summarized together with others concerned in the discussion or organ transplantation in a Ciba Foundation Symposium: Wolstenholme and O'Connor (eds.): Ethics in Medical Progress, London, 1958.

5. Your correspondents question the right of a small group of people, in this case physicians, to decide...

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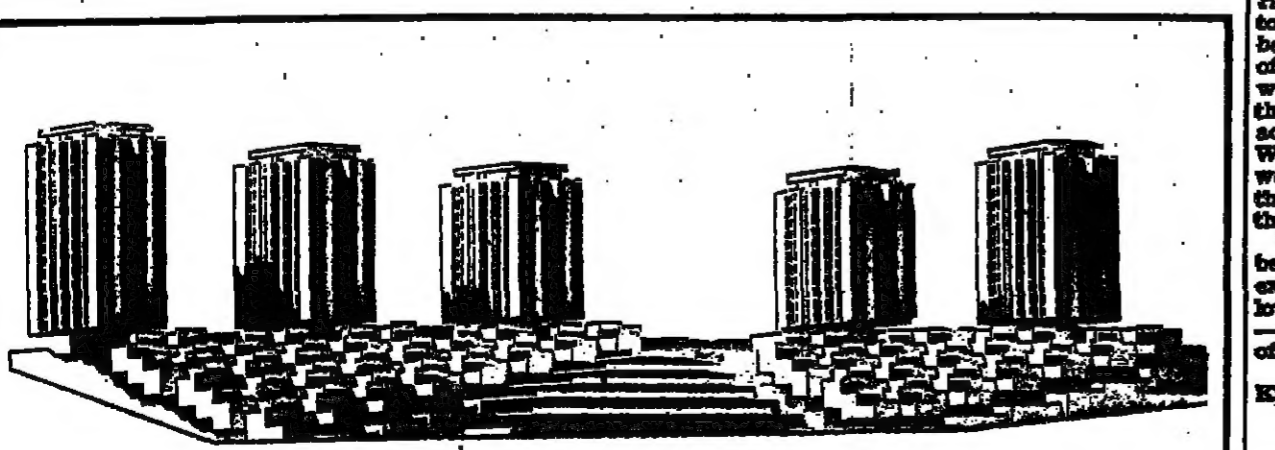


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Handwritten Arabic text: هذا من الجاهل

Netivei Neft Inquiry - 14th week

Motty takes the stand

By HIRSH GOODMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter... Mordechai Friedman, general manager of Neftef, appeared before the Witkon Commission of Inquiry yesterday to give his version of what went on at the Government-owned oil fields at Abu Rodeis.



Mordechai Friedman prepares to present his case to the Neftef Neft inquiry commission yesterday.

Despite the fact that the number of men employed by Neftef Neft was only one-third of the number employed by the Egyptians, he said, the Israeli company payroll was just as high, if not more, than the Egyptians had to pay.



FLYING FESTIVAL. - Twenty-five model airplane enthusiasts took part in the annual Aero Club 100th anniversary competitions at Kibbutz Hazerim, near Beer-sheva, last week.

Arkia to get Canada-made 'Twin Otter'

Arkia Air Lines is planning to purchase two Avaya piston-engine aircraft from the Canadian manufacturer, Bombardier.

Local insurance firms seen source of investment capital

By YAACOV ARDON Jerusalem Post Reporter... HAIFA. - The country's insurance companies are a factor of growing weight in investments and a potential source of foreign exchange income.

Ministry seeks block sale of immigrant flats

The Ministry of Housing and Construction is seeking to sell off a large number of flats to immigrants in a single block sale.

Soviet TV producer hopes to land job on Israel television

By SBAYA SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter... TEL AVIV. - Semion (Rhimon) Mak, formerly a Soviet television news reporter in Moscow, came to Israel three months ago and hopes to begin work in Jerusalem soon.

Black Panthers fined for Zion Sq. melee

Three Black Panthers, arrested during a demonstration in downtown Jerusalem last August, were fined 100,000 each and sentenced to three months in prison.

Geologists thrown out

With regard to the abuse of secrecy by Neftef Neft for keeping "competitors" away from the fields, Mr. Friedman was questioned as to the manner in which several Development Ministry geologists had been forcibly evicted from the company's grounds.

Job to produce oil

Why were the stores at the fields in a state of drastic disorder until March 1971, Mr. Avraham Kalir wanted to know. Mr. Friedman said that when he took over the fields he had one priority - to produce oil.

Rate cuts asked for the elderly

TEL AVIV. - The Mayors of Givatayim, Herzliya and Kiryat Saba have asked the Union of Local Authorities to accept their proposal to award local rates reductions to elderly people with small incomes.

65% of housing owned by occupants

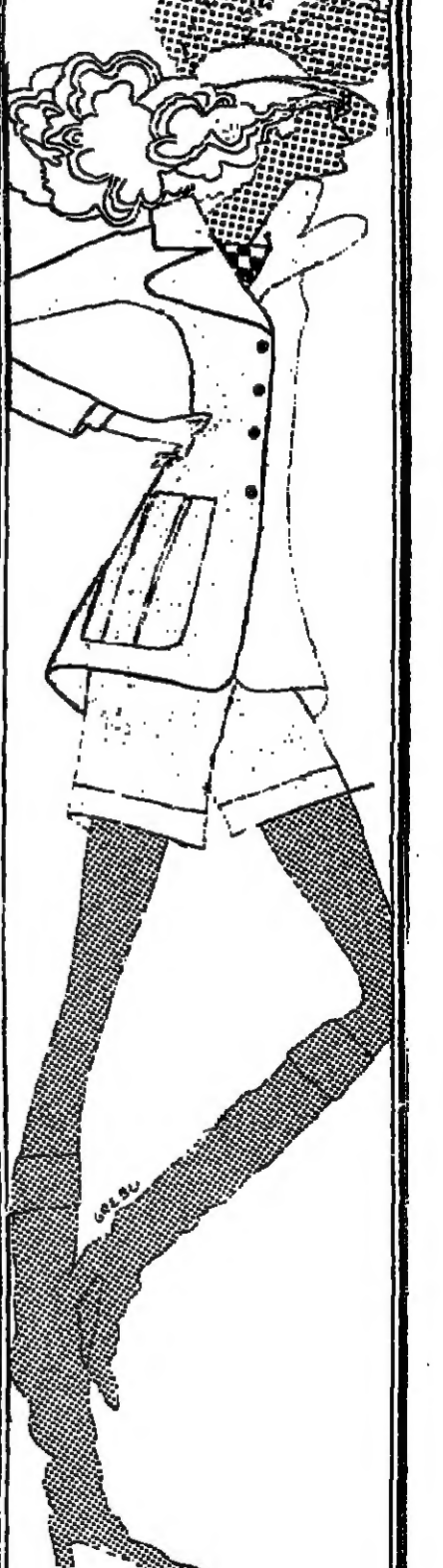
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter... Sixty-five per cent of the 44,000 houses and apartments in Israel are owned by the occupants, according to a survey by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

Line bolt State List to back Avizohar

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter... AVIV. - Nine of the leading members of the State List have set out to back Dr. Meir Avizohar, who has become an underdog M.K. All nine have left the State List and include candidates for the 1969 elections.

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3-BEDROOM FURNISHED flat with telephone, Derech Hashalom, Tel Aviv, Tel. 54618.

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HERZLIYA PITVAH selection of large-sized villas. 5287.

HERZLIYA PITVAH for sale, 4-room villa and 5-room villa. Tel. 80783.

HERZLIYA PITVAH for sale, 3 1/2 room, second hand, also flats in construction, heating, IL2, Tel. 80787.

HERZLIYA PITVAH for sale, 4-room villa, 2 bedrooms, starting IL110,000. "Shashna", Tel. 82378.

FOR SALE in Herzliya and vicinity, villa and cottages from IL18,000. Six 2 1/2 rooms IL23,000, 3 rooms IL23,000, 4 rooms IL23,000, central heating, IL15,000. Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, Herzliya, Tel. 82378.

NETANYA. RENT/FLAT, new 3 rooms, seafront IL500; 4 rooms, seafront IL650 furnished 3 rooms IL180; 4 rooms, furnished 3 rooms IL140; Nobil-Greenberg Realty 34 Rehov Dzemgrol, Tel. 063-3584.

SAVVON. IN SAVVON, 2 villas. For those who want the best, appreciate the best and can afford the best, central air-conditioning, swimming pool, lovely large garden, one with tennis court and one with swimming pool. Tel. 763906, Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, Sayvon-Kiron Office.

SAVVON, large villa 600 sq.m. built on 5 dunams land, Holzman-Kogan, 37 Bialik, Ramat Gan, Tel. 5211.

IN SAVVON-VILLA, for those who want the best, appreciate the best and can afford the best, central air-conditioning and heating, swimming pool, Tel. 763906, Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, Sayvon-Kiron Office.

OTHERS. REKOVOT or Rishon Lesion, 2 or 4-room furnished flat, urgently required from March 1 for 4-6 months, preferably neighbouring Tel. 5211. Tel. 02-558828 evenings or 02-56414 working hours.

LARGE selection of cottages and villas, luxurious in the most beautiful vicinity of Ramat Hasharon. Shovach, Tel. 77052.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS :

Egyptian trial balloon

Ha'aretz (non-party) comments on the statement attributed to an Egyptian diplomatic source in Washington that Egypt might not insist that her troops cross the Suez Canal if Israel makes a firm commitment to withdraw from the whole of Sinai within six months. The paper says, "This is a first trial balloon, indicating that the Egyptian government is not absolutely opposed to negotiations on a separate settlement with Israel. This attempt testifies to Sadat's wish to break away from the rigid position of agreeing to the Jarring mission and not to American mediation."

Al Hamskhar (Mapam) writes on Anwar Nusseibeh's meeting with Golda Meir, that "There is undoubtedly an element of truth in reports that King Hussein is once again trying to reach a settlement with Israel. This should be taken up by Israel, concurrently with the political mediation efforts and the U.S. initiative with Egypt."

Ha'aretz (National Religious) saying that there must be no haste to conduct separate talks with Jordan, "not only because an agreement with Hussein would not be firmly founded on a broad basis. Without an agreement with Egypt, Israel may well be faced by demands for a price she cannot meet."

Lod flights

ARRIVALS: EL AL 414, from Rome, 0110; Air France 124, from Tokyo, 0110; Bangkok, New Delhi and Hongkong, 0110; TWA 811, from S.F. Los Angeles, 0110; El Al 132, from Tel Aviv, 0140; El Al 300, from New York, 0140; El Al 424, from London, 0140; Alitalia 708, from Rome, 0155; El Al 500, from New York and Montreal, 1440; El Al 500, from New York, Amsterdam and Frankfurt, 1530; El Al 324, from Nicosia, 1530; TWA 840, from Los Angeles, 1530; TWA 840, from London, 1710; KLM 625, from Amsterdam and London, 1710; TWA 810, from Washington, 1800; Pan Am 700, from London, 1800; BOAC 314, from London and Frankfurt, 1800; Sabena 972, from Rome and Vienna, 1800; SAS 482, from London, 1910; Swissair 324, from Zurich, 1950; El Al 268, from Paris and Athens, 2050; El Al 268, from Rome and Zurich, 2100; El Al 268, from Paris and Athens, 2100; El Al 424, from London and Vienna, 2100; El Al 424, from Rome, 2200.

Situations Vacant

GOOD TYPERS for dressmakers and dressmakers on machines and hand work at Matski plant, Tel Aviv, 12 Rehov Vital (corner 10 Rehov Florentin) Tel Aviv.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY looking for man/woman with own car to sell apartments. Apply to: Golden Age, 10 Rehov Sokolov, Herzliya, 4-7 p.m.

WANTED BALESTRADE for gift shop, monthly basis, French-French, half day, Tel. 52114, Tel Aviv.

Situations Wanted

FIRST CLASS English-Hebrew typist, mother tongue English, part time; hours: morning and/or afternoon. Tel. 635067.

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ANNUAL LICENSING TEST (2nd Brak) 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Prepurchase vehicle examination. Exam-in of vehicles. At the only expert in Tel Aviv. Tel. 5211. Tel. 5211.

FOR SALE: HAIFA passport to passport, April 1969 sport 1968 excellent condition. Leaving country urgently. Jeff, Tel. 76344.

FREE CAR RADIO when you buy a Chrysler, duty-free from Murray S. Greenfield Ltd., 106 Rehov Hahar, Tel Aviv, Tel. 5211, offices in Jerusalem, Haifa, Netanya and Beersheba.

PASSPORT SALE, Fiat 126 1971 model, Tel. 02-762431.

PASSPORT SALE, 1971 Volkswagen, IL200, leave message for Howard Wolf, Tel. 5211.

VOLVO station wagon 1969, 7-seater, IL200, passport to passport or IL27,000, Tel. 83748, Tel Aviv.

DAF 55, 1971, Renault engine, 1100 cc, folding seats, excellent climbing suits, inviol. immigrant, etc. no taxes paid, IL1,500.-, O.N.O. Tel. 04-537287 during working hours.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES. JERUSALEM: Kablan, Sultan Suleiman Rd. 32058; Maayan Habrut, Commercial Centre, Kiryat Yovel, 35021.

TEL AVIV: Yehuda Halevi, 31 Yehuda Halevi, 615108; Maccabi, 3 Gool, New Maccabi Quarter, 38523; Tashon, 38 Maccabi, Hasmonean, 30 Yehuda Halevi, 615108.

RAMAT GAN: Hasmonean, 20 Yehuda Halevi, 72974; Bnei Brak: Nechemiah, 3 Nechemiah, 5211; HAZAROT: Rehovot, 79 Shvilat Israel, PETAH TIKVA: Azusa, 21 Baron Hirsch, 91710; RAMLA: Bar Ilan, 45; HADERA: 45 Weizmann; HAIFA: Bashi, 36 Bar-Giora, 62926.

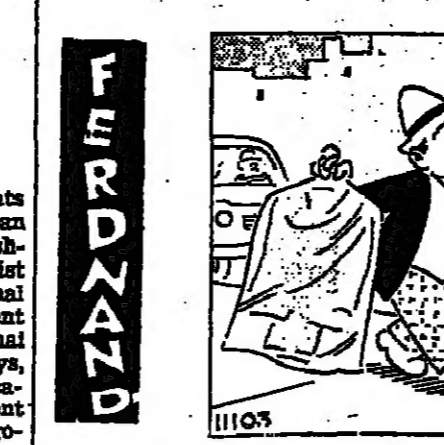
EMERGENCY HOSPITALS. Hadasah (Internal, surgery, eyes), Nivim Holim (Pediatrics), Migaz Ledaek (Ophthalmology).

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS. Dial Magen David Acad: 101.

International Company seeks for its President YOUNG SECRETARY with good appearance, opportunity for frequent trips to U.S.A. Good salary. Candidates should call Tel. 244222, Tel Aviv, room 1427.

Public Cultural Institution in Tel Aviv requires CULTURAL DIRECTOR with thorough knowledge of Hebrew and English, well acquainted with Hebrew and American Culture and with experience in cultural activities. Applications, with curriculum vitae should be submitted to P.O.B. 4290 till March 3, 1972. — All applications will be treated confidentially —

Under the auspices of the Institution of Electrical Engineers, Association of Engineers and Architects in Israel. LEVANT X-RAY LTD. Invites all interested persons to a lecture on ELECTRICAL MEASUREMENTS IN THE NANO-RANGE held by Dr. N. Cath of KEITHLEY INSTRUMENTS U.S.A. Tel Aviv: Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1972—"Belt Hamehadesh"—8.00 p.m. Jerusalem: Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1972—"Belt Hamehadesh"—8.00 p.m. Haifa: Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1972—"Belt Hamehadesh"—10 a.m.



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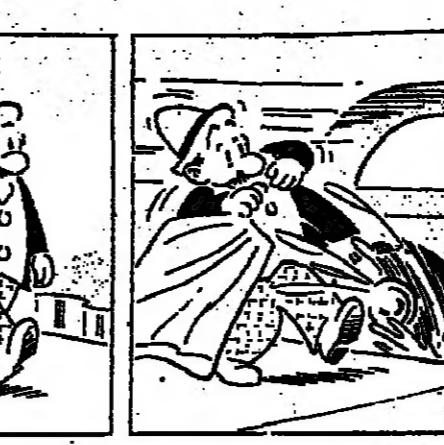
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Health Min. workers may go on strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter Representatives of the Workers Council of the Ministry of Health in Jerusalem met the Civil Service Commissioner, Mr. Yaacov Nitzan, yesterday in an effort to avert a threatened strike of 300 workers tomorrow.

If the demands are not met by the spokesman of the Jerusalem Labour Council said yesterday, the Jerusalem workers will declare a general strike.

The Health Ministry workers claim that they have not been given the same grade rises as workers in exactly the same administrative, clerical and service jobs in other parts of the country.

Most of those who have received grade rises, which vary between IL100-IL200, are in hospitals and they went on strike several months ago with serious results. The Jerusalem employees claim that they have not been given similar grade rises because a strike threat from an office is less effective than that from a hospital.

The workers enjoy full support of the Histadrut and the Jerusalem Labour Council. A senior Ministry official also told The Jerusalem Post that the Ministry "supports the workers in principle."

Health Minister Victor Shemtov is in a particularly delicate position both as a Mapam Minister and a long-time former chairman of the Jerusalem Labour Council and seems to be sitting rather awkwardly between the workers and the Civil Service Commission.

The workers are scheduled to have another meeting with Nitzan this morning.

Timna men back; satisfied mine is safe

ELLAT. — Workers at the Timna copper mines returned to work yesterday morning, following the death of a fellow miner in an accident on Thursday night. The workers had refused to go down into the mine on Friday, claiming that security conditions there were unsatisfactory.

The workers agreed to go back yesterday after a Labour Ministry inspector examined the mine and said it was safe. The miner, Ya'acov Alush, had been killed by a falling rock.

A more thorough investigation of the accident is to continue today.

In Tel Aviv, meanwhile, a dispute between Alush's widow and his father regarding the burial site, came before the District Court. The miner's father asked the Court yesterday to direct that Alush be interred in the Eilon cemetery, where his late mother was buried. The wife, who is pregnant, prefers that her husband be buried in Ellat.

The judge, explaining that the Court was not authorized to dictate where the burial should be, stated that he felt the closest relative — in this case the wife — would probably have the right to make such a decision.

T.A. parking ban on Fridays asked

TEL AVIV. — A proposal to ban parking in the main thoroughfares here during the Friday rush hours in order to ensure the smooth flow of traffic, was made here yesterday by a member of the Municipal Transportation Committee, Mr. David Shifman, to committee chairman Deputy Mayor Haimel Ramot.

According to Mr. Shifman's proposal, parking would be banned on the main streets from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays. This would provide drivers with another lane, and thus ease congestion.

Guide to postal code system out

By DAVID LENNON

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Ministry of Communications yesterday distributed a 48-page guide to the Mikud postal code systems which is being introduced to Israel. The guide contains a complete list of the code numbers for every street in the country. Settlements and small villages each have a single code. The guide was distributed with yesterday's "Ma'ariv" newspaper, and shortly will also be distributed with the other afternoon paper, "Yediot Ahronot." Copies of the guide will also be available at all post offices.

The Ministry spokesman told The Jerusalem Post last night that they will shortly go over to sorting by the codes, and from that time on postal items with the code marked on them will be given preference over items which only have the postal address.

The public has shown wide interest since the information drive about the Mikud was started six months ago, he noted. All Government offices use the code in their correspondence, and many business enterprises have specifically asked for information about the system in order to introduce it at the earliest possible time. The information service in Tel Aviv was flooded with enquiries when it was started, and immediately the number of lines available had to

be multiplied to cope with the pressure.

At the same time, he pointed out that the Ministry is not expecting the public to embrace the system immediately. "It took between two and three years before the systems were fully accepted when postal codes were introduced in European countries, and we can hardly expect it to go any quicker here. However, we hope that people will make use of it when they realize that the code does ensure faster delivery," he said.

The Post Office was forced to introduce a postal code system because of the sharp rise in the number of mail items being handled daily. Over a million letters alone go through the post offices daily.

There is also the need to introduce mechanization to replace hard-to-get sorters. Within a few years sorting will be done by electro-optical scanners which is much faster than hand-sorting, and will help eliminate one of the main bottlenecks in the postal delivery service.

The five-number Israel Mikud is the only one in the world which requires a single sorting operation, compared to two sortings of the postal codes. The Post Office also promises that the numbers will not be changed for at least 10 to 15 years, despite the rapid growth in the country.

GAS DELIVERYMEN OUT ON STRIKE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 150 independently employed gas-container deliverymen throughout the country began a general strike yesterday. The men demand that the Fuel Commission ensure that each of the four existing gas companies gets a share of deliveries to houses with central gas installations, in proportion to their share of the total gas market today.

The delivery of containers for central gas installations is much more profitable than that of the small ones used by households. The delivery men, it appears, wish to ensure that competition among the gas companies would not affect their share in this area of the market, by any company cornering too large a share of it, or by a company such as Petrogas, which does

not use independent deliverymen, increasing its share in it.

The deliverymen also demand that the Fuel Commission ban the use of underground gas tanks, which are supplied by tanker trucks and not by them.

The Fuel Commission asserts that the demand on the division of the market would mean the creation of a cartel, which is illegal. A spokesman for the Commission said that the existence of the Petrogas company, which is not connected to the deliverymen and would not be bound to an agreement with them, would make things more difficult.

According to the gas companies, the independent deliverymen gross between IL3,000 and IL6,000 per month.

IL142m. to be spent on roads and airfields

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The Transport Ministry is to spend IL142m. in 1972/73 on urban roads, airfields, and railways compared to IL145m in the current fiscal year. These sums include foreign credits — IL57m. in 1971/72, mainly for the purchase of jumbo jets, and IL21m. next year. Local financing (net of these credits) was IL105m. in the last budget, and will be IL121m. in the next, official sources say, indicating an increase of over 10 per cent.

Nearly half the money, IL62m., will be spent on roads inside the cities (compared with IL48m. in the current year) — this apart from the Public Works Department's budget of IL23m. for inter-urban highways.

Road safety will take up IL12m., about the same as in the existing budget. The Ministry's contribution to road building will increase by one-third, from IL36m. to IL48m., due in part to a bigger allocation for the Nahal Ayalon thoroughway in Tel Aviv. Allocation for this rose from IL5m. in 1968 to IL8m. in 1970, IL15.5m. in 1971 — and IL20m. in this coming year (out of a total expenditure for 1972, including Tel Aviv's contribution, of IL30m.).

Israel Railways will also do better, getting IL15m. as against IL6.7m. The figure includes \$1.5m. for passenger coaches and rail-track equipment (out of a \$3m. Canadian credit). The aim is to improve the Tel Aviv-Haifa service, so that eventually trains will leave every hour on the hour, and the journey will take 52 to 55 minutes of the present 67 minutes. "We wanted an extra IL3m. during 1972/73 for this purpose — but couldn't get it," an official told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Most of the remaining funds will go to airfield construction, including \$3.5m. out of the Canadian loan. This time outlay is slightly smaller, declining from IL46m. to IL43m. The chief saving is on the third runway, which will be completed this year, doubling the airfield's capacity to receive planes. Expenditure will be IL23m. in the last budget, and will now be only IL10m. Outlay on the Lod terminal will increase from IL15m. to IL24m., with a start on a new building. This will eventually take all departing passengers, leaving the existing edifice for arrivals. A sum of IL6m. is devoted to the expensive task of expanding hard-floor "parking places" for giant aircraft on the ground.

Court forbids meddling with sale of Avnaal

TEL AVIV. — District Court Judge Simo Lowenberg yesterday issued a restraining order against 26 former agents of the Avnaal shoe company to prevent them from interfering with the transfer of ownership of the bankrupt firm.

The agents are claiming 150 per cent severance pay from the official receivers, who reply that the agents were not employees but self-employed commission agents. Judge Lowenberg advised the agents to re-submit their claims to the official receivers, consenting to their hearing if they fail to receive satisfaction. The bankrupt firm, formerly owned by Herman Hollander, is being sold to the Na'alei Dali company for IL2.5m. The transfer of ownership is due to take place on February 29.

Ask backing for Seamen's Centre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Seamen's Welfare Authority and the Seamen's Union yesterday appealed over the head of the Mayor for Municipal Council financial support for the Seamen's Centre which is to be opened soon in the former U.S. Consulate buildings in Rehov. The Authority has invested IL300,000 for the purchase of the property and its conversion. The two organizations announced yesterday that Mayor Moshe Fleiman had rejected the appeal for Town Hall support in running the Centre, although over 80 per cent of the seamen and their families — together totalling over 10,000 persons — live in Haifa, and they believed that the Centre deserved the same support as the city's community centres.

Mrs. Meir at home with cold

Prime Minister Golda Meir did not preside at yesterday's weekly Cabinet meeting, being confined at home with a slight cold.

Minister Y.S. Shapiro took the chair at the forty brief two-hour session. Deputy Premier Yigal Alon, who would normally have presided, was still away on a three-week holiday. Mrs. Meir returns to work today. She is due to address a gathering tonight of the faculty of the Hebrew University's Social Sciences Department, which was postponed from last week because of the Jerusalem blitzard.

(A source in the Prime Minister's Office said that the Social Sciences gathering was a periodic affair, and had nothing to do with the various letters which passed between the Prime Minister and groups of professors at the universities in recent weeks, about foreign policy issues and Israeli flexibility in negotiations).

MIRAGE PACT THIS WEEK

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The agreement with France on the repayment of the money paid by Israel for the embargoed Mirage jets is expected to be signed in Paris this week. The Cabinet yesterday authorized the Ambassador to France to conclude the negotiations. This followed reports on the talks by Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Deputy Defence Minister Zvi Tsur and Accountant General Haim Shlessel.

There was no opposition in the Cabinet to the principle embodied in the agreement reached in the Paris negotiations. Unofficial reports have said that France will pay Israel \$75m. for the 50 planes, including interest.

Norway official ends visit

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The global significance of the Soviet involvement in the Middle East was among the topics discussed in Israel by the Norwegian Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Thorvald Stoltenberg, during a four-day stay which ended last night. Norway's accession to the European Common Market and the effort to reach an agreement with Israel trade were also discussed.

Mr. Stoltenberg, was accompanied by his wife and three children, and Norwegian officials. He met here with Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Foreign Ministry officials. Before leaving yesterday, Mr. Stoltenberg planted a tree in the King Haakon Forest of the Jewish National Fund near Neve ilan in the Jerusalem Hills. He also called on the Knesset Speaker, Mr. Reuven Barkat.

ITALIAN CULTURAL ACCORD RATIFIED

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Cabinet yesterday ratified a cultural agreement with Italy which provides the framework for exchanges of art shows and theatrical and musical performances between the two countries. The agreement also provides for the establishment of Chairs at Israeli universities in Italian language and culture and vice versa. Another clause covers the teaching of Italian and Hebrew in schools in Israel and Italy respectively. The agreement was first suggested when Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro visited Israel last year. It has already been ratified by Italy.

14 months' jail for driving without licence

TEL AVIV. — An 18-year-old youth from Jafta was sentenced yesterday to 14 months' imprisonment for driving a scooter without its owner's permission, without a valid licence or proper insurance.

In a previous conviction, the youth, David Nahmias, had received a suspended sentence and had his licence suspended for one year. Magistrate's Court Judge Menachem Flan ordered his licence suspended for an additional year, starting from the date of his release from jail.

Grocers fined for not showing prices

The Agriculture Ministry has been clamping down on grocers who fail to display prices of fruit and vegetables as required by law. Last month eight vendors in Jerusalem, and four in Tel Aviv were fined from IL50 to IL75 for such violations, which were also required to post a bond for three years, to guarantee that the offences will not be repeated.

600-BED HOTEL is to be built on the Ramal Hadar hill in Haifa.

Mayor Fleiman said yesterday.

Immigrant families for Kiryat Bialik

KIRYAT BIALIK. About 500 immigrant families will settle in this Bayside town during the next quarter, as flats built by the Housing Ministry at the Tsur Shalom quarter are completed.

The floor space of the flats are from 70 to 80 sq.m. and the first families are moving in this month. Local Council chairman Zvi Karliner states that the Ministry would build 500 more homes for newcomers, most of whom could find jobs waiting for them in Bayside industrial plants.

JERUSALEM DISTRICT COURT Estate File No. 37/72 In the matter of the late Ada Reson from U.S.A. deceased on 23.II.1968. Plaintiff: (Shirley) BARKOV, represented by M. Seemann, Advocate, of 26, Rehov De-Hass Tel Aviv.

Be it made known that an application has been filed in this Court for an order containing the will of the above deceased. I hereby cite all persons claiming any benefit in the estate of the deceased and who are to be the beneficiaries of succession to submit their objections to the declaration applied for within 15 days from the date of publication of this Citation. Objections will make such order as it may deem fit. Yehuda Weiss, Judge, Registrar of the District Court of Jerusalem.



Claude Lipsky coming out of the High Court in Jerusalem yesterday.

Court rejects Lipsky request

An application by Claude Lipsky for an order calling on the Justice Ministry to show cause why it should not be barred from bringing the question of his extradition to France before the District Court was rejected yesterday by the High Court of Justice in Jerusalem.

Lipsky claimed, in his application, that the Ministry had ignored the sections in the treaty which state that a person would not be extradited when the request is based on political, racial or religious grounds, and that he had not been afforded the opportunity to present this argument to the Ministry. (France has asked for Mr. Lipsky's extradition on charges of fraud and embezzlement, after a 12-year-old extradition treaty between the two countries was ratified last November.)

Mr. Lipsky, in the meantime, has applied for immigrant status here. He came in September on a tourist visa. He claims that the proceedings against him in France are biased by anti-Semitism.

The High Court stated that the matter of extradition is within the discretion of the Justice Ministry, and the High Court should not interfere. Moreover, it pointed out, Mr. Lipsky knew that the Ministry was considering the extradition request, and had ample opportunity to present his objections.

FRENCH LAWYER

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Association of Anti-Nazi Fighters and Victims of Nazism yesterday morning filed a criminal complaint with the police here against Claude Lipsky's French lawyer, Mr. Jeanes Ambres. The Association asked the police to arrest Mr. Ambres, on his next visit to Israel, on charges of collaboration with the Nazi death machine against French Jewry under the law for bringing Nazis and their accomplices to justice.

The Association claimed that the French lawyer was a wartime collaborator with the German occupation forces and the Vichy Government in their anti-Jewish campaign. It submitted to the police a copy of the legal work compiled in 1942 by Mr. Ambres together with Dr. Henri Bouvier, then commissar of the national police, entitled "The Judicial and Public Status of the Jews in France". The Association charged that this legal document served as the basis for the introduction of the infamous Nuremberg racial laws into France.

Z.O.A. 75th jubilee meet here in July

TEL AVIV. — The 75th national jubilee convention of the Zionist Organization of America will take place in Israel from July 12 to 19, Mr. Leon Hutovitch, national executive director of the Z.O.A., announced here on the eve of his return to New York.

Hutovitch attended the Zionist Congress in Jerusalem and the world conference of General Zionists that preceded it.

The Z.O.A. convention will bring to Israel 1,500 delegates representing 110,000 Z.O.A. members from every U.S. state. The sessions will be held in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Eilat. Mr. Silver.

Shepherd boy, 14, drowns in well

GAZA. — A 14-year-old shepherd boy drowned on Saturday when he fell into a well while grazing his sheep.

The boy, Salem el-Ahmal, of the Nuzeirat refugee camp south of here, had apparently stepped onto a pile of stones which covered the mouth of the well. The stones collapsed beneath his weight and he fell in.

Anti-Tuberculosis League

A session of the Executive Committee will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the League's Club, 18 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Tel Aviv. Please be punctual!

Pupil power

Jerusalem Post Reporter

JAFFA. — Parents of pupils in Municipal High School 12 in Jaffa, which serves the minority, forced the school to remain closed yesterday morning, demanding that the school building be connected to the city's electrical network.

For the past two years the school has been located in an old structure, which once served as the Yugoslav legation, but had not been linked to the power grid. Pupils had been compelled to bring candles to school.

When informed of the strike, the Municipality sent electricians to begin the hook-up work, and studies were resumed by 10 o'clock.

Mother, brother held in killing of girl, 18

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The mother and brother of an 18-year-old girl, whose charred body was found by firemen called to put out a blaze in a house in the Tufah Quarter here on Thursday, have been arrested on suspicion of murder.

The mother claimed, at first that her daughter, Amna Dib Shawa, had committed suicide. Police found remains of a blanket soaked in kerosene.

But, according to the police, a pathologist's examination established that the girl had been beaten and strangled before the fire. Taken into custody, the girl's mother and brother, whose names were not released, allegedly confessed that they killed her because she had "brought shame on the family."

The pathologist's report also established that the girl had recently given birth to a baby.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Market turnover hits nearly IL4.5m. record

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A record IL4,494,700 turnover in stocks was registered yesterday on a booming stock market. Within the past few weeks, new records (since the market fell drastically in 1963) were registered, first of IL2m. then of IL3m. — considered a fantastic sum.

The actual trading floor has already been called by some brokers a madhouse, as orders to buy (with an occasional sell order due to profit-taking) come pouring in. Brokers are telling stories of how some of their clients have made "small fortunes" within the past month or so — small in the sense that they made enough money to buy a new car, or even a new flat.

As on the last few days, yesterday saw almost every stock a winner, with prices rising in the variables. The general index of share prices rose by 3.69 per cent to stand at 210.65.

The following rose: Clal by two to 127 and then it soared to 155

Ministry raps pilots over criticism

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Transport Ministry reacted sharply, yesterday, to accusations of "low standards of air safety, incompetence and bureaucracy," which were levelled against the Civil Aviation Authority on Friday, by the National Association of Airline Pilots.

The spokesman said that the Ministry has invested in the past 18 months, IL60m. in the improvement of Lod Airport and the improvement of safety measures there. The Ministry, he added, is prepared to discuss constructive proposals with the pilots, but finds it regrettable that so many generalized accusations are made to the press by union spokesmen, and that they make proposals which stand in direct contradiction to work procedures fixed by law.

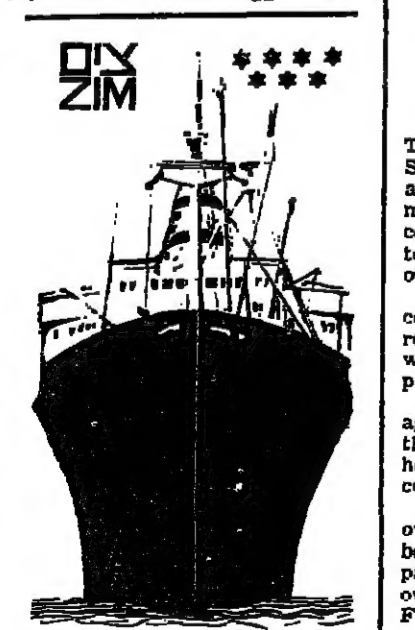
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CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED AT HAIFA PORT

GALLIA 13.2 CARNELIAN 17.2 ARGUS 17.2 IOS 17.2

AT ASHDOD PORT

HAVIVA 14.2 EYAL 15.2 SOTIROS L. 15.2

AT EILAT PORT

GEDERA 16.2 NAHARIYA 17.2

Subject to change without notice. ZIM ISRAEL NAVIGATION COMPANY. General Agents: M. DIZENGOFF & Co. Ltd.

Holyland Hotel Tourism Seminar

In view of the success of the two previous meetings a third meeting will be held tomorrow Tuesday, February 15, 1972, 4.45 p.m. at the Holyland Hotel, Jerusalem

Programme: 1. Lectures * Conditions of Tourist Services * Tourism and Tourist Agencies 2. Screening of films on the above subjects 3. Social encounter — light refreshment Free transportation from the Central Bus Station, platform 1, by courtesy of Egged Tours, at 4.30 p.m.

Handwritten signature in Hebrew: חיים מן האהל

Port congested HAIFA DOCKERS EXTEND GO-SLOW

Jerusalem Post Reporters
HAIFA — The stevedores here yesterday decided to extend the citrus loading go-slow to all cargoes in the port. Starting from this morning they will work only one week and a third per shift, and will also refuse to work extra shifts.

The decision was taken unanimously at a stormy general meeting of the stevedores called by their committee in the face of pressure by the 250 fruit loaders among them, whose two-week-long go-slow for income tax refunds had not met with any official reaction. They had been handling only a norm and a third.

Yesterday's decision binds all the 620 stevedores who work on board the ship in the port, and their go-slow will snarl the complete port operation.

The 123 port foremen also intensified their strike action yesterday, when they decided to stop all overtime work. This was in reaction to the management's notice that it would dock pay for the go-slow tactics.

While until now the stevedores' committee had not officially backed the fruit loaders' go-slow, it fully supports the general slow-down, following the general meeting decision, committee secretary Jacques Cohen told *The Post*. He warned the men against deciding on a general strike, "because this is a trap the management has laid. If we launch a full strike they will force us to the norms, and we'll be the

ELIAT PORT Peres can issue orders to work

Jerusalem Post Reporters
The Cabinet yesterday empowered Transport Minister Shimon Peres to gazette back-to-work orders should he find this necessary in order to keep Elilat port operating.

Mr. Peres said he would not gazette the orders as yet, since he hoped that the Elilat stevedores would see reason, and accept his reassurances, as well as the reassurances of the Histadrut, that their interests would be protected.

(The workers in Elilat held a meeting last night, to discuss future action in view of the Cabinet decision. Meanwhile, work at the port is accumulating with several cargo ships and tankers waiting. The oil pipeline, in particular, is being affected by the strike.)

Labour Party to discuss bill on settling work disputes

Jerusalem Post Reporters
TEL AVIV. — The final version of the Settlement of Labour Disputes bill — lodged in the Knesset Labour Committee since November — may be decided upon at a critical meeting of the House's Labour Party faction scheduled for Thursday.

Prime Minister Golda Meir has announced her intention to attend the meeting, which will have to decide whether to support the bill as tabled in the Knesset, or to accept the modification urged by the Histadrut.

In the original version of the bill, the right to declare a strike on an issue other than those covered in valid labour contracts is allotted, in effect, to the Histadrut. But several trade unions have voiced their opposition to this clause, on the grounds that only the Histadrut Executive would then be able to declare a legal strike.

The Histadrut's Secretary-General, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, has therefore proposed that the Histadrut may delegate to trade unions and Labour Councils the power to declare a strike. But Labour Minister Yosef Almog is strongly opposed to this idea which he says would defeat the purpose of the bill. He argues that individual unions would be able to stage wildcat strikes because the Histadrut would lack the legal power to enforce discipline.

If the Histadrut forfeits its rights on this crucial matter, Mr. Almog is said to feel "pressure groups" would be free to act as they did in the past. Almog and Ben-Aharon met here on Friday but could not reach agreement.

Mr. Ben-Aharon told the Histadrut Central Committee yesterday

eventual losers. But if we decide to do our norms and an additional 33 per cent premium, we are not violating any clause in our contract and we shall be within our rights," he told the men.

A motion to refuse to unload any ships diverted to Haifa from Ashdod was not put to the vote. The men's decision will further aggravate the already grave port congestion, which yesterday found 26 general freighters tied up outside Ashdod and Haifa harbours.

As most of the general cargo is now being diverted to Haifa, because Ashdod is handling most of the citrus, in order not to harm the general slow-down, the citrus will be particularly damaging. Unlike with the citrus slow-down the Port Authority now has no room left to manoeuvre and the ports are bound to become progressively more clogged up.

At the end of last week, the Shippers Council, representing the importers and exporters, had called the Transport Minister asking for immediate and vigorous Government intervention to overcome congestion in the ports. Council Secretary Arieh Meindl noted that even if the various slow-downs in the ports are ended, the increased cargo turnover will make it difficult to overcome the congestion unless several hundred more men are mobilized — a move the council has been pressing for since the beginning of the winter.

He stated that because of the congestion, a number of ships had sailed from Haifa without waiting for export cargoes they were to take, and the situation is causing serious damage to the economy.

Besides the firm, already paid in congestion surcharges, the shipping conferences now want an increase of from 10 to 15 per cent. He noted that due to the greatly stepped-up construction activities, large additional cargoes of building timber, iron and cement have been ordered abroad and they will further clog up the ports during the next few weeks, unless the Government steps in immediately.

4 pedestrians killed, 2 hurt on roads

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Mr. Amnon Linn, former Labour Party M.K. who was killed in a road accident on the coastal road near Herzliya. Three pedestrians who were standing next to the car were killed instantly. They were Haim Rafi, 40, of Jaffa; Shiraun Afif, 24, of Kfar Yassa; and Rizak Subahi, 40, of Rina. The bus driver was held for questioning.

The fourth victim, a 70-year-old blind man, Eliahu Maman, was killed in Rosh Pina on Friday when an army driver backed up his truck and ran him over.

In Ramat Gan an elderly couple were injured on Saturday night when they were struck by a car while crossing the street. The couple, Moshe and Devora Ziskowitz, of Tel Aviv, were taken to Ichilov Hospital where their condition is reported as serious.

Linn joins State List

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Mr. Amnon Linn, former Labour Party M.K. who was killed in a road accident on the coastal road near Herzliya. Three pedestrians who were standing next to the car were killed instantly. They were Haim Rafi, 40, of Jaffa; Shiraun Afif, 24, of Kfar Yassa; and Rizak Subahi, 40, of Rina. The bus driver was held for questioning.

He is a son-in-law of the late Haifa Mayor, Abu Khouly, and until recently, was director of the Haifa Labour Council Arab Affairs Department. Mr. Linn said he left the Labour Party "because its uncontrolled bigness under the present electoral system represents a threat to democracy."

The State List Secretariat replied to hold its first national convention this year, and hold regional rallies before then.

Recently, the State List lost some of its most outstanding personalities, including its Knesset whip, Dr. Mordechai Avichar, who refused to join the Labour Party — from which it had been standing aloof since its old Rafi comrades merged into the Labour Party in 1968. (Earlier report, Page 7)

Fire destroys police chief's car

TEL AVIV. — The car of the Holon Police commander, Rav-Pakad Shlomo Kadourie, was destroyed by fire on Friday night. Police said there was definite evidence of arson.

The car was parked in front of the police officer's house at 2 Bahov Harevun in Ramat Gan. Neighbours spotted the blaze at 2 a.m. and called the Fire Brigade. The investigation continues. (IHM)

'LITTLE KOTEL' and the religious parties seized upon the incident to revive demands for "exposure" of the entire length of the Western Wall.

(Continued from Page one)
The excavations have caused the building walls to crack, quoting its occupants as saying that the cracks had existed when the Old City was under Jordanian occupation.

The Municipality had asked the Company for the Reconstruction of the Old City to see to the propping-up job. A company official said yesterday that the plans were drawn up by a Tel Aviv engineer who has worked in the Jewish Quarter, a Mr. Achbert. He was absent yesterday on reserve duty and could not be reached for comment.

The plans called for laying iron girders across the floor of a portico beneath the building, imbedding them in cement, and then raising vertical girders to support the building. One of the points to be clarified by the commission set up by Mrs. Meir was whether the engineer knew that one of the walls in which the girders were to be wedged was part of the Western Wall of the Temple Mount.

According to a Ministry official, the Jewish forum in charge of the Arab workmen who executed the plan told him that the wall was "not the Kotel (Western Wall)." The committee, headed by Haim Kuberky, director-general of the Interior Ministry, is to report to the Prime Minister "within a few days."

The sanctity of the stones was questioned by some who noted that they did not bear the well-known "markings" that distinguish the Herodian stones laid during the construction of the Temple. Archaeologist Meir Ben-Dov declared yesterday that the stones were Omayyad (early Arab), from the 8th century. (Ben-Dov is assistant to Prof. Benjamin Mazar, who is conducting the excavations around the southern wall of the Temple Mount.)

Rabbi Meir Yehuda Gatz, in charge of the Western Wall compound, gathered the pieces of stone that had been chipped out of the Temple Mount wall. He said yesterday he would consult religious writings to determine what was to be done with them. One top Municipal official suggested last night cementing them in the wall.

The "Little Kotel" is unknown today to most Jerusalemites, but Ministry officials noted that Jews would sometimes pray there during times of tension in the Mandate period, when the approach to the Western Wall was barred.

N.R.P. Knesset Member Yitzhak Raphael, Zevulun Hammer and Yehuda Ben-Meir hurried to submit urgent motions for the agenda as soon as they heard of the incident. Mr. Hammer said that Mayor Kollak's policy vis-a-vis the city's Arab residents was at the root of his decision to "spare the house and spoil the Wall." The City should be forced out of the picture completely, Mr. Hammer said.

The Knesset President, meeting today, is likely to agree to an urgent debate.

At last night's meeting of the Jerusalem Municipal Council, Gahal



DANGER SPOT — The Motza bridge curve on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway witnesses accidents almost daily — even when the weather is good. Called by some the "citrus bend," because of overturned trucks, which have had their fruit loads strewn on the road, the curve saw another accident yesterday when a Tel Aviv-bound taxi hit a woman pedestrian and then careened over the divider and off the road. She was treated for injuries at hospital, as were the occupants of the taxi, but all were later released. Most of the accidents on the Motza bridge occur on the Jerusalem-bound side of the bridge, which is hidden from view of vehicles coming down the Chatel slope.

250 Orthodox youth protest at Zichron

Jerusalem Post Staff
The Ashdod "housing swindle" yesterday showed all the signs of blowing up into a major scandal as four men — two of them local Ashdod employees — were remanded for 15 days amidst rumours that higher-placed Ashdod and Labour Council officials are involved.

In response to an urgent request by Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, the Histadrut Central Control Commission yesterday undertook to send an investigation team to Ashdod to look into how Ashdod flats are distributed.

Another inquiry commission has been set up jointly by Ashdod and the Housing Ministry to investigate allegations of profiteering and bribery in granting flats, earmarked for immigrants, to Ashdod politicians and labour officials.

Remanded in the Ashkelon Magistrate's Court yesterday were Ya'acov Yeheskel, assistant regional manager for Ashdod in Ashdod; Rafi Biton, director of the Ashdod branch in Ashdod's Vav Quarter; and Shlomo Amselem and Eliahu Khalifa — both "free-lance" estate agents.

Yeheskel is suspected of having received bribes from Amselem for handing over flats to non-immigrants. A Ramat Gan resident, Yeheskel worked for Amselem five years ago in the same clearance project in Jaffa. Under investigation

Georgians protest at Lod

LOD AIRPORT. — Some 200 Georgian immigrants demonstrated here yesterday in protest at the dismissal of Georgian Jews from airport work, allegedly because they refused to work on the Sabbath.

The demonstrators carried various placards, some of which said: "We were able to observe the Sabbath in Russia — are we to be unable to do so in Israel?" They heard fiery speeches from Georgian rabbis and leaders, and blew the shofar.

Several of the demonstrators were asked by reporters what their Hebrew signs said, but they could not say. At one point, some of the demonstrators and police scuffled, but order was generally maintained and no one was arrested.

The airport employed about 20 Georgian workers in the peak season, last December, on a temporary basis. According to airport spokesmen, they were dismissed when the rush season ended, together with other, non-Georgian workers. However, circles in the Agudat Israel insist they were dismissed because they refused to work on the Sabbath.

Ethiopian crew member missing off trawler

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — An Ethiopian fisherman was lost at sea yesterday morning when he apparently fell off the trawler Carmel near the Nahariya coast.

The *Jerusalem Post* learns that the fisherman, Mohamed Ibrahim Mohamed, was last seen by his three shipmates when they awoke in the morning. Half-an-hour later, when the crew got ready to pull in the trawl net, they noticed he was missing.

The skipper radioed the shore and all available fishing craft and Navy and Coastal Police vessels launched a search. The search was called off last night and will be resumed this morning.

Lebanese here for bridge treaty

LOD AIRPORT. — A citizen of Lebanon, Tony Drai, now residing in Switzerland, was among those who arrived to take part in the International Bridge Festival, which opened in Tel Aviv's Sheraton Hotel on Saturday night.

SHARM ROAD CUT BY RAIN

ELIAT. — Floods in the Arava and eastern Sinai, resulting from rain which began there late Saturday afternoon, caused traffic disruptions on the way south to Elilat, and, further, on the road to Sharm e-Sheikh.

Scores of people in private cars and buses were stranded by the flooding of wadis south of Elilat, as well as near Kibutz Grot in the Arava, and rescue operation continued until 3:00 a.m. As of last night, traffic from the north to Elilat was resumed, but the road to Sharm was still closed.

Georgians protest at Lod

LOD AIRPORT. — Some 200 Georgian immigrants demonstrated here yesterday in protest at the dismissal of Georgian Jews from airport work, allegedly because they refused to work on the Sabbath.

Kibbutznik, 19, found dead after 3-day search

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEBERIAS. The body of Asher Kagan, 19-year-old member of Kibbutz Shamir, was found yesterday at the bottom of a ravine north-east of Lake Kinneret after a three-day search. He was apparently killed when he fell off a cliff.

The young man was last seen last Thursday when he separated from his group of Hashomer Hatzair companions touring the Golan Heights, to take a short-cut to their rendezvous point.

The search parties, including large numbers of soldiers, police and kibbutz members — and at one stage a helicopter — yesterday found his body, about 100 metres from the spot where he had parted from his fellow-hikers.

Asher was the oldest son of the painter and former Polish partisan, Moshe Kagan, also a member of Shamir. The funeral will be held today.

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Ashdod housing scandal Four remanded as more seen involved

Jerusalem Post Staff
The Ashdod "housing swindle" yesterday showed all the signs of blowing up into a major scandal as four men — two of them local Ashdod employees — were remanded for 15 days amidst rumours that higher-placed Ashdod and Labour Council officials are involved.

In response to an urgent request by Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, the Histadrut Central Control Commission yesterday undertook to send an investigation team to Ashdod to look into how Ashdod flats are distributed.

Another inquiry commission has been set up jointly by Ashdod and the Housing Ministry to investigate allegations of profiteering and bribery in granting flats, earmarked for immigrants, to Ashdod politicians and labour officials.

Remanded in the Ashkelon Magistrate's Court yesterday were Ya'acov Yeheskel, assistant regional manager for Ashdod in Ashdod; Rafi Biton, director of the Ashdod branch in Ashdod's Vav Quarter; and Shlomo Amselem and Eliahu Khalifa — both "free-lance" estate agents.

Yeheskel is suspected of having received bribes from Amselem for handing over flats to non-immigrants. A Ramat Gan resident, Yeheskel worked for Amselem five years ago in the same clearance project in Jaffa. Under investigation

250 Orthodox youth protest at Zichron

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Hoover for better homes

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, with rain in the end of period.

Weather synopsis: Upper level Western Disturbance moving from Mediterranean to Europe. High pressure over the Mediterranean.

Station	Temp	Wind	Cloud	Pressure
Jerusalem	20	1-2	1-2	1012
Golan	18	1-2	1-2	1012
Nahariya	18	1-2	1-2	1012
Safed	18	1-2	1-2	1012
Haifa	18	1-2	1-2	1012
Tyberias	18	1-2	1-2	1012
Beit She'an	18	1-2	1-2	1012
Amula	18	1-2	1-2	1012
Shimon	18	1-2	1-2	1012
Tel Aviv	18	1-2	1-2	1012
Lod	18	1-2	1-2	1012
Jericho	18	1-2	1-2	1012
Beit	18	1-2	1-2	1012
Serrateh	18	1-2	1-2	1012
Beit	18	1-2	1-2	1012
Tiran	18	1-2	1-2	1012

ARRIVALS

Mr. Max M. Fisher, Chairman of Jewish Agency Board of Governors, arrived in Jerusalem on Friday. Mr. Irving Bernstein, U.S.A. Vice-Chairman (New York), on business.

DEPARTURES

Absorption Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir, on behalf of the U.S.A., left for New York on Friday.

BOAC group here for discussions

LOD AIRPORT. — A large delegation of BOAC officials arrived yesterday by El Al, to discuss the expansion of mutual rights between the two airlines.

Youth groups plan drive on civil marriage

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The youth division of the Independent Liberal Party and Mafam yesterday announced they will launch a public campaign in support of the Civil Marriage and Divorce bill of I.L.P. Knesset whip Gideon Hauser. They threaten to take their protest into the streets.

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